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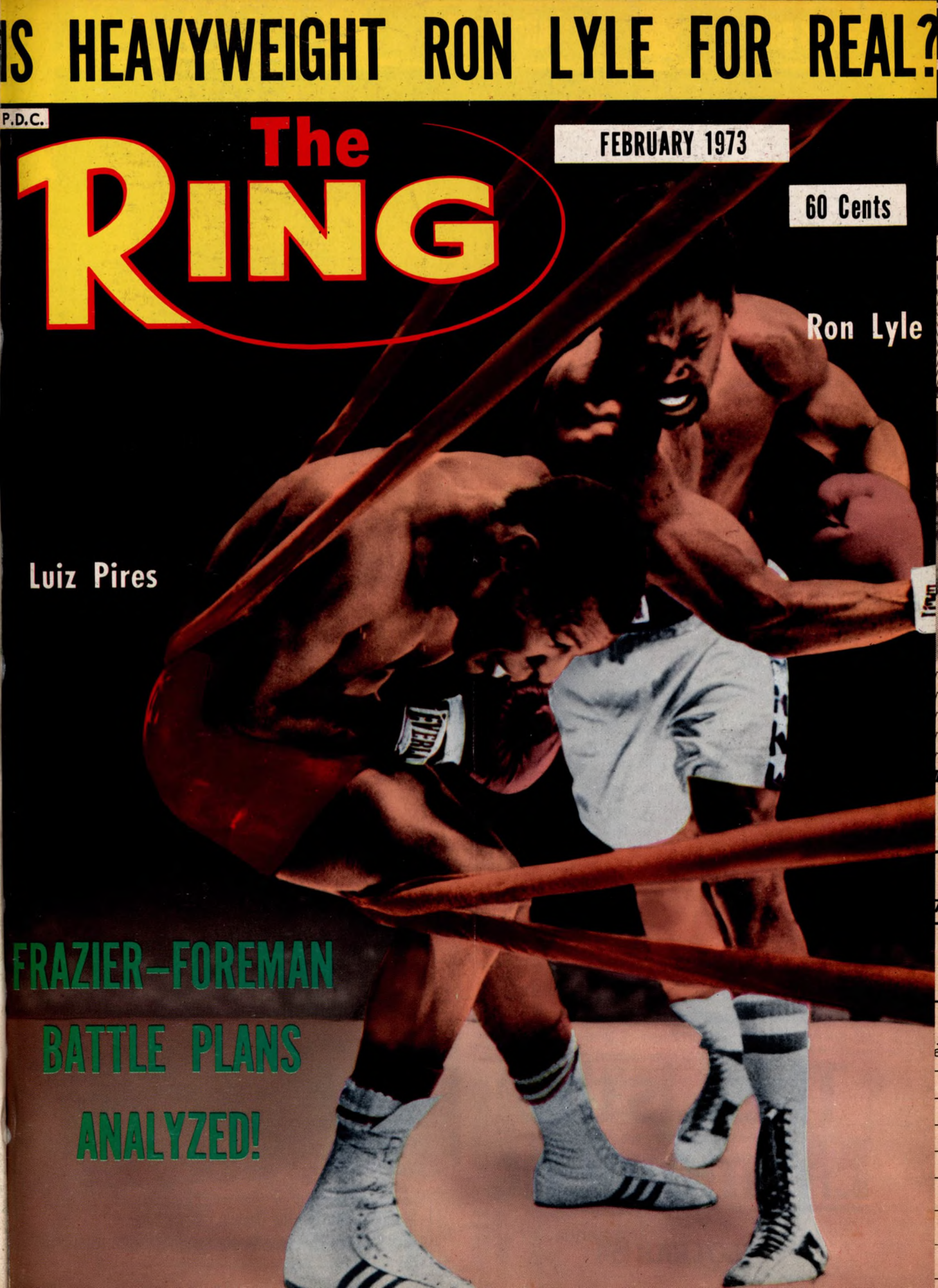

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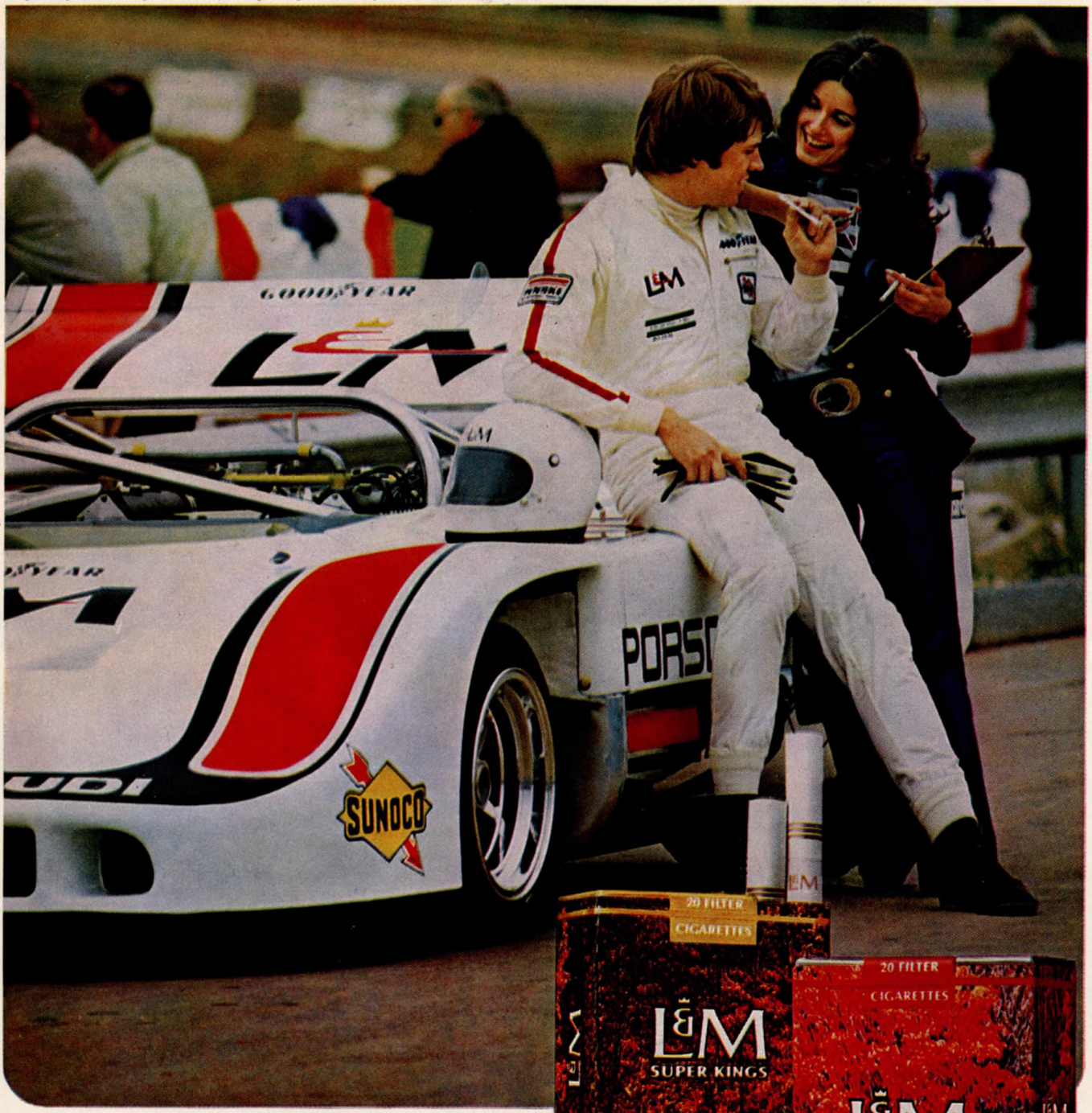

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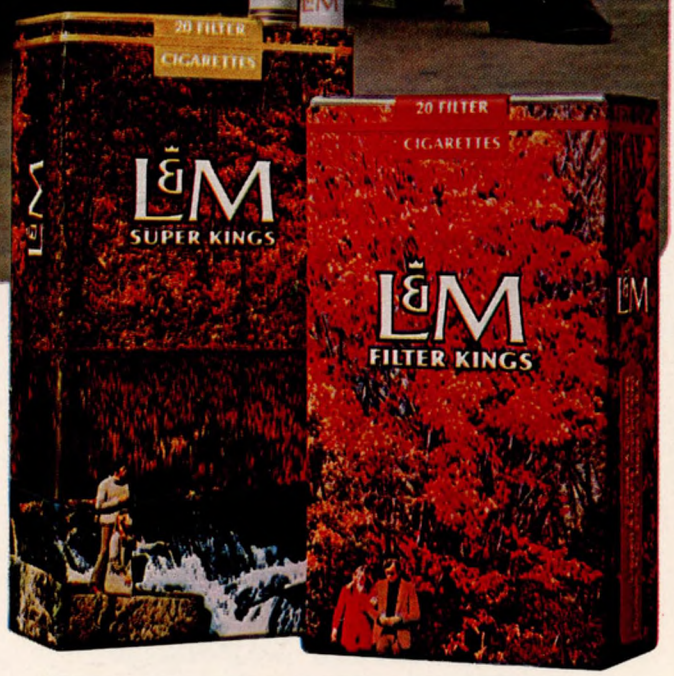

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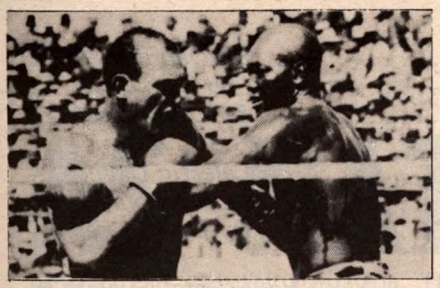

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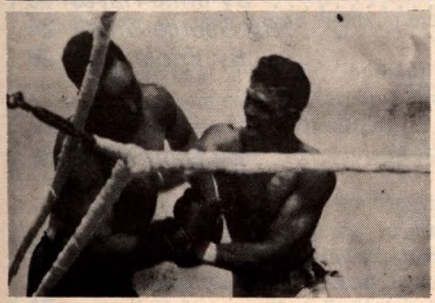
No. 36	Johnson vs. Flynn 'S'	7/4/12

The Twenties!



No. 4	Dempsey vs. Sharkey	7/21/27
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No. 16	Dempsey vs. Firpo 'S'	9/14/23
No. 19	Carpentier vs. Cook	1/22/22
No. 24	Sharkey vs. Maloney	6/5/25
No. 28	Dempsey vs. Gibbons	7/4/23
No. 56	Dempsey vs. Carpentier 'S'	7/2/21

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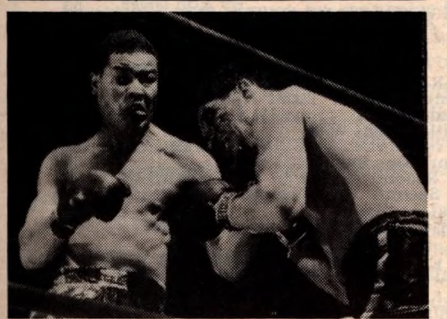

No. 2	Louis vs. Galento 'S'	6/28/39
No. 6	Louis vs. Ettore	9/22/36
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No. 13	Louis vs. Mann	2/23/38
No. 17	Ross vs. Petrolle	3/22/33
No. 18	Louis vs. Pastor 2nd	9/20/39
No. 20	Schmeling vs. Stribling	7/3/31
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No. 23	Schmeling vs. Sharkey 1st	6/12/30
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No. 59	Louis vs. Braddock 'S' *"New"*	6/22/37

The Forties!

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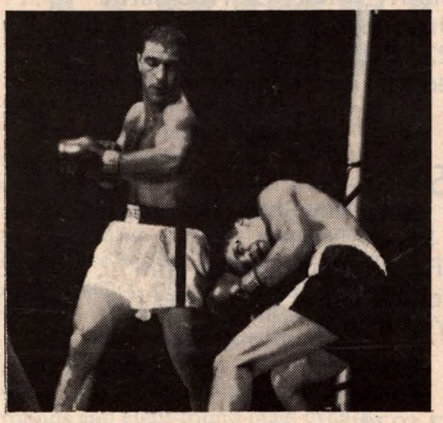
No. 22	Louis vs. McCoy	12/16/40

The Fifties!



Sugar Ray Robinson Special 'S'		the 50's
No. 26	Pep vs. Saddler 3rd 'S'	9/26/51
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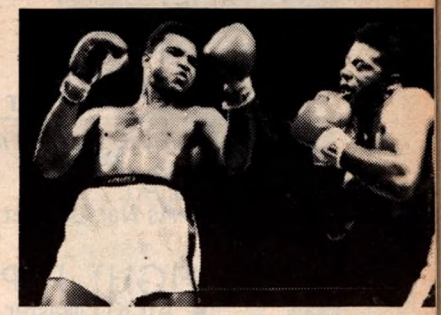
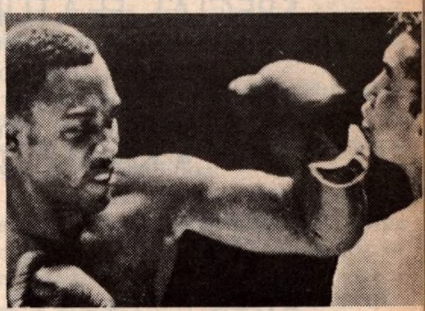
No. 30	Moore vs. Maxim	12/17/52
No. 31	Gavilan vs. Bratton	5/18/51
No. 32	Marciano vs. Layne 'S'	7/12/51
*No. 33	Robinson vs. LaMotta 'S'	2/14/51
*No. 34	Marciano vs. LaStarza	9/24/53
No. 35	Patterson vs. Jackson	7/29/57
No. 37	Robinson vs. Graziano 'S'	4/16/52
No. 43	LaMotta vs. Murphy	6/11/52
*No. 48	Robinson vs. Turpin 1st 'S'	7/10/51
*No. 49	Moore vs. Durelle 1st 'S'	12/10/58
No. 50	Patterson vs. Johannson 1st 'S'	6/26/59
No. 54	Walcott vs. Charles 3rd 'S'	7/18/51
No. 55	Graziano vs. Janiro 3rd 'S'	9/19/51
No. 60	Gavilan vs. Turner 'S' *"New"*	7/7/52
No. 61	Marciano vs. Mathews 'S' *"New"*	7/28/54
No. 62	Moore vs. Olson 'S' *"New"*	6/22/55

The Sixties!



Muhammad Ali Heavyweight Special 'S'		the 60'
No. 9	Ali vs. Chuvalo 'S'	3/29/6
No. 25	Liston vs. Williams	3/21/6
No. 38	Frazier vs. Quarry 'S'	6/23/6
No. 40	Ali vs. Moore 'S'	11/15/6
No. 41	Frazier vs. Bonavena 2nd 'S'	12/10/6
*No. 42	Ali vs. Mildenberger 'S'	9/10/6
No. 51	Patterson vs. Johannson 2nd 'S'	6/20/6
No. 53	Frazier vs. Mathis 'S'	3/4/6
No. 57	Ali vs. Liston 2nd 'S'	5/25/6
No. 58	Ali vs. Patterson 1st 'S'	11/22/6
No. 63	Ali vs. Terrell 'S' *"New"*	2/6/6

The Seventies!



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No. 47	Ali vs. Blin 'S'	12/26/7
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EDITORIAL

- As Nat Loubet Sees It 5

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Ali KO Master Of Foster; Frazier And Foreman Now May Run Into Legal Snags ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6
- DeJesus Now In Forefront After Whipping Champ Duran ..... *By Sam Taub* 12
- Gonzalez Wins WBC Lightweight Title On KO ..... *By Don Fraser* 13
- Briscoe Forces Fighting But Monzon Is Clearly Winner Of Title Battle ..... *By Celestin Davila* 14
- 18 Straight For Unbeaten Lyle As Pires Exits In 3 ..... *By Mike Hayes* 20
- Pinder Wins In $222,657 Bantam Carnival ..... *By Don Fraser* 21
- Cervantes Whipped Frazier Decisively For Crown, Loser Going Out In Tenth ..... *By Raul Castel-Guerra* 28

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Frazier-Foreman: How They Shape Up ..... *By Bill Gallo* 10
- Lyle, Imprisoned For 7½ Years, Is Not Bitter As Ring Heights Beckon Him ..... *By Mike Hayes* 16
- Hutchins, Who Worked With Foster, Eyes His Title ..... *By George Grady* 24
- Kayoed But Didn't Know It! ..... *By Eddie Cool* 29

OBITUARY

- Jack Hurley, 1897-1972 ..... *By Dan Daniel* 25

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Punch Lines 26
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 27
- Questions And Answers 31

WORLD RATINGS

- DeJesus—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Loubet* 22
- Prospects For The Month 23
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Vic Ortiz Wins In 10, But Mamby's No Pamby; Kelly Sends Williams To Showers In Five Heats 32
Fourie Good, Fourie So-So In South African Wins ..... By Ed Clark 36
Dowling Upsets Jarvis In Fight At Portland, Ore.; Cameron Stops Dakers In 4 At British Honduras 38
Orsolics Shows Signs Of Returning Class In Vienna; Puerto Ricans Do Well In Invasion Of Ohio; Townsend Stops Yancey In Six At St. Paul 42
Mismatches Mar Boxing Shows In Brazil Rings 44
Soriano Surprised In Hawaii KO By Kennedy; Couchrane Stops Lee In Seventh For Maritime Title 46
Texas Boxing Mostly Of State Concern; Wilder Listens To Bell For Round Three In Corner; Canada Sends Drover To England, Conteh Beats Him 48
Bobby Richards' Double Success Features N.E.; Houston Still Figures It Will Land Title Fight 50
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 51
Anaya Retains Mexican Crown; Jimenez Beats Marotte, Caraballo Stops Silva 52
The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 53
Along The VBA Trail; Hal Carroll Pounds Out Clear Win Over Freeman 54
European Gossip ..... By J.A. Tree 55
Sosa Over Ferreira In Argentine No-Title Fight; Fernandez In Four-Round KO Win Over Deschenes ... 56
Ramon Captures Commonwealth Title; Neumann Too Tough For Maldonado In Six 58
Here's A Hot One! "Title" Fight With 2 Min. Rounds ..... By Tom Ephrem 60
"Ringside" With "Sailor" Don Sauer 62
Goss Stops Garces In Second Round In Philly; Winfield Stops Howard In Second At Durham; Vann Stops Zamora In First Heat At Clovis 63

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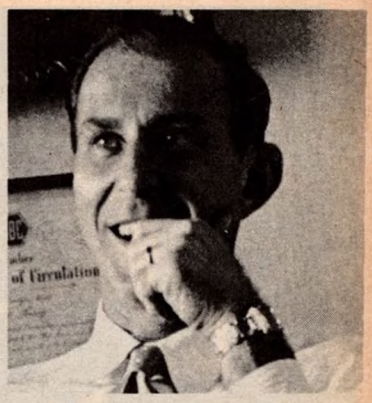


AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

WITH disbelief and alarm, The Ring Magazine notes the growth, especially in Britain, of the practice of cutting the time of a round to two minutes.

There also is a growing tendency, outside of the United States, to promote the increase of eight-round fights in main events.

In neither case is the development to be regarded as beneficial to boxing. Both tendencies deserve the early attention of Bobby Lee, the new President of the World Boxing Association.

The choice of Lee as the guiding authority of the WBA appears to have been a commendable one. Hawaii, where he is much better known than in our continental U.S., says that Bobby is the right man for the job.

The two-minute round is not boxing. It is a device created by promoters, who use it chiefly to cut boxers' pay.

The promoters insist that the 120-second round speeds up the action and makes for more interesting bouts.

Following that course of reasoning, one-minute rounds would be even greater benefices to the game.

Amateur boxing must be recognized, in part, as a school for professionals. The amateur who is accustomed to two-minute rounds will come into the pro game gaited for that distance and badly handicapped against fighters who have been accustomed to 180 seconds per round.

Pro boxing—amateur, as well, for that matter, is a matter of climbing higher and higher. The man who has got into the habit of fighting two minute rounds, moving into faster company accustomed to the three minute gait, finds himself at a great disadvantage. His opponent is suited to three minutes. The result is a handicap for the two minute product, which very easily could ruin a good prospect. This should not be.

One of the major factors in boxing is stamina. Tradition and practice have determined that the aims of the sport, and in professional boxing the desires of the spectator and the demands of top status, are served best by the championship distance of 15 rounds, for a limit total of 45 minutes of action.

Our best boxers are trained in that direction and, let it be said to their credit, they look with disdain on two-minute rounds and eight-round main events.

Any boxer, amateur or professional, who lacks the strength, method and determination to fight three minutes at a stretch, does not meet some of the major requirements of the ring and many of the absolute musts of the squared circle.

When a leading promoter in Britain was interviewed on the two-minute round and the eight-round fight, he said, "The idea that we are working in the direction of reduced pay for boxers is not precisely true. Some of us do have a time getting along. But we must face conditions, which the man on the outside does not know about as intimately as we on the inside do.

"Most of the fighters have jobs not connected with boxing. They cannot support their families on ring pay. As you know, many men in industry, many in offices, have to hold two jobs to eat and pay the rent.

"This forces the fighters to cut training time. To put it plainly, they are not truly suited for ten rounds of three minutes each. Cutting down is not good for the sport, not good for its traditions. But problems must be faced and the thinking promoter has got to work out proper solutions.

"The big promoters have not been reduced to accepting the short round and the short distance. They are fortunate. But the public to which I cater has not complained, nor has it expressed dissatisfaction at the gate.

"By all means, let us have three-minute rounds and ten and 15-round fights. But let us also face the situations of 1973."

The short round and the eight-round limit have caused many fighters to become convinced that they can get away with reduced condition.

Investigation by The Ring indicates that fighters are developing a growing disregard for the absolute necessity of road work.

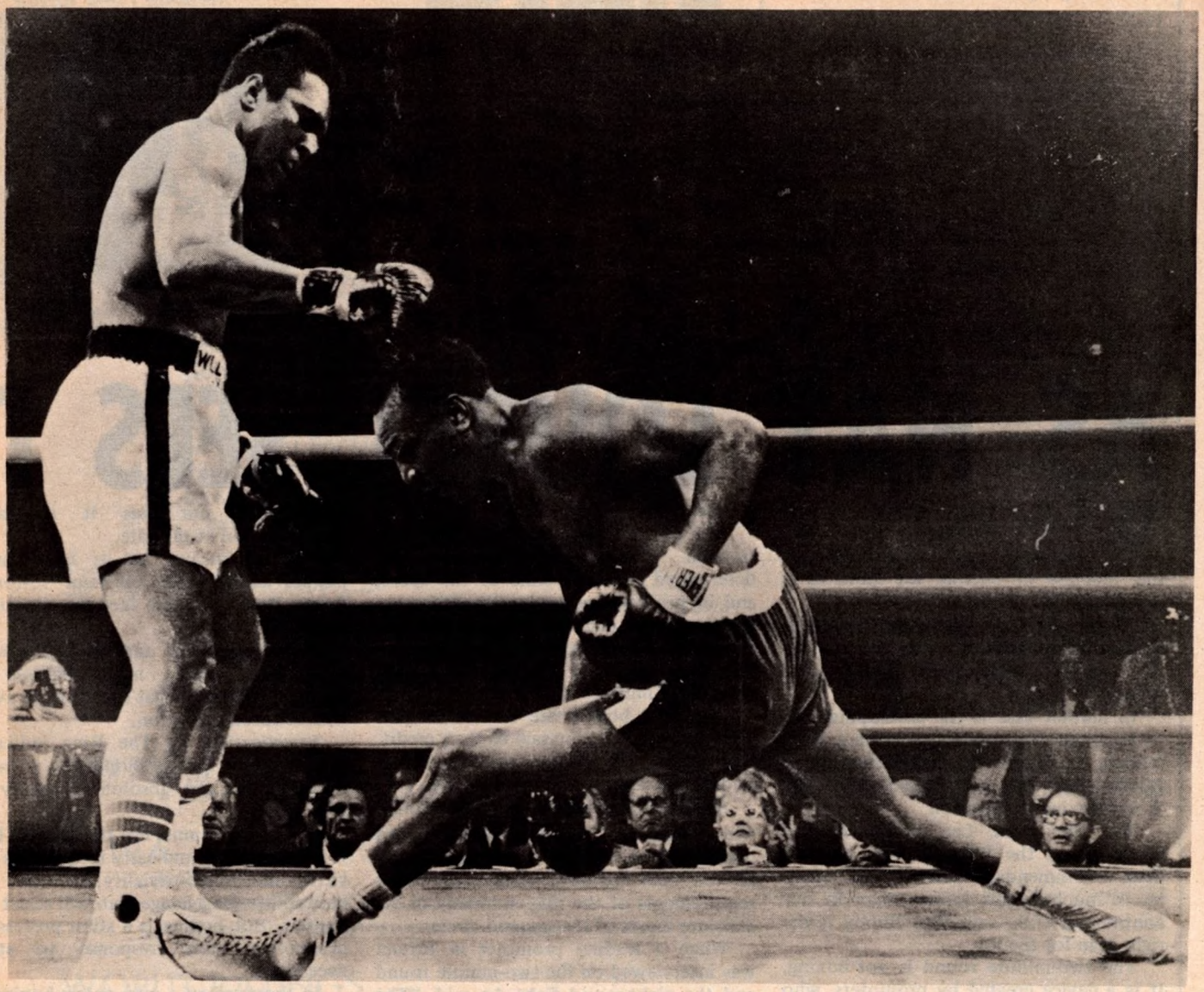
The true pro must live the Spartan life. It is early to rise and early to bed, it is the virtual end of conviviality. It is not the kind of life the average man will select for himself. But boxing is a stern profession demanding stern response to stern necessities.

In short, when a man enters boxing as a professional he must accept the fact that pro fighters are a group of men who face special regimens and special duties. It is a question how far the part-time fighter can go in meeting the exacting life the pro sport demands.

In campaigning against eight-round main events The Ring is not disposed to turn back the pages of boxing history to the days when 25-round fights were the thing, back farther to the bare knuckle era of 45 or more rounds.

Each era has gaited itself according to the acceptances of its fight public. There was much more action in the 25-round title fights than there was in the 45-round wrestling matches and there is more action in the average 15-round championship fight of today than there was in the 25-round era before the modern system of combinations was developed.

We should be making progress. The two-minute round is rank retrogression, working against condition, strategy, stamina and fistic artistry.



Bob Foster appears as if he's going to do a split as he goes down in the fifth round, one of the four trips he made to the canvas that session as a result of Muhammad Ali blows.

ALI KO MASTER OF FOSTER; FRAZIER AND FOREMAN NOW MAY RUN INTO LEGAL SNAGS

By DAN DANIEL

ON November 18, 1970, in Detroit, Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Bob Foster, light heavyweight titleholder, in the second round.

On November 21, 1972, Muhammad Ali knocked out Foster in eight rounds at Stateline, Nevada.

The experts have been matching Frazier's performance against Ali's, reaching various conclusions, all having to do with Muhammad's likely chances against Frazier, when, and if, they ever meet.

The Muhammad who beat Foster was not the Frazier who stopped Bob, in various degrees of fistic power and ultimate, undeniable conclusions.

For one thing, Clay left the ring against Foster with his face cut and bleeding, for the first time in his career. Self styled Pretty Boy was not so pretty.

That Foster would maintain his unsuccessful record against competent heavyweight opposition had been regarded as a certainty.

That the man who had failed to last two heats against Frazier would stand up to Ali for eight rounds had not been expected.

Most of the experts who went out to Stateline to see Muhammad against a world champion came away with the belief that, while Ali was as fast as ever on his feet and with his hands, he was slipping as a likely winner against Frazier.

Ali now is 30 and his age is beginning to show and affect the power of his punch and the virility of his drive.

However, how about Frazier? The Foreman fight should tell an interesting story—if it is held. Jack Kent Cooke is saying nothing—apparently on the advice of counsel. Incidentally, when does Cooke's option on the fight run out?

With the Foster fight out of the way, Muhammad has run out of eligible opposition, with the exception of George Foreman, who is rated the No. 2 contender.

However, Frazier has beaten Ali to the Foreman gravy. Joe and George have signed to meet in Jamaica, West Indies.

Under the agreements signed by Joe and George in Jamaica, Frazier is to collect $850,000, or, if he prefers, 42½ percent, with $50,000 already in hand. Foreman has contracted for $375,000, or 20 percent, with an advance of $35,000.

Jamaica, tourism-minded, already has invested $85,000 in cash and has set January 22 as the date and the National Stadium as the venue for the fight, under the aegis of National Sports Limited, Paul Fitzritson president.

Time was when this match would have gone to New York and emphatically not to a locale in the Caribbean.

But New York State's prohibitive tax on the earnings of visiting fighters—it came to $348,000 each when Frazier fought Ali in Madison Square Garden—barred the Empire State from bidding for the Frazier-Foreman affair.

Some doubting experts insist that the Frazier-Foreman fight will not take place, being barred by suits.

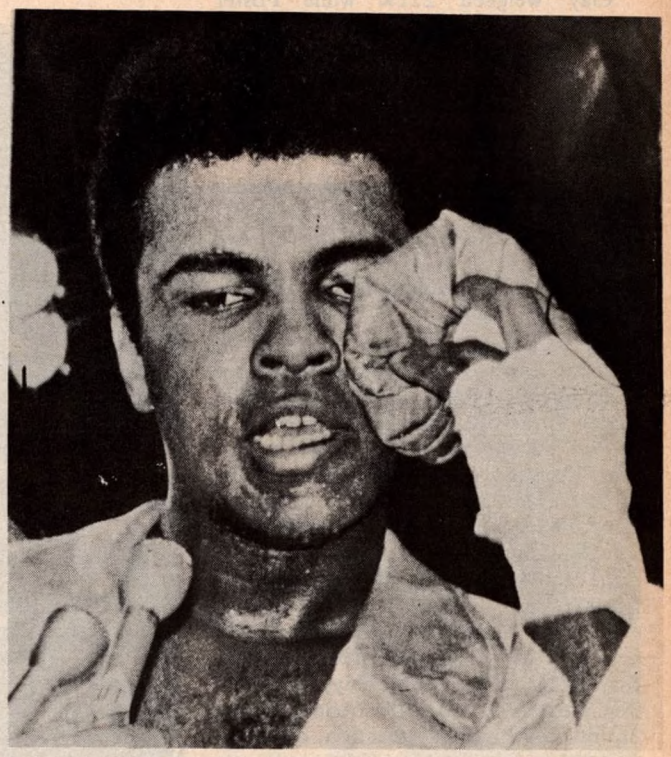
In any event, Frazier and Foreman have signed to fight in Jamaica, and Muhammad is on the sidelines, waiting for Jack Kent Cooke, of the Forum at Inglewood, Cal., to accept the fantastic demands Ali and Joe have set up.

They talk about three million apiece and Cooke says that the fight does not have that potential. It is possible that closed circuit fights, with their various uncertainties, including erratic transmission via satellite, is wearing out.

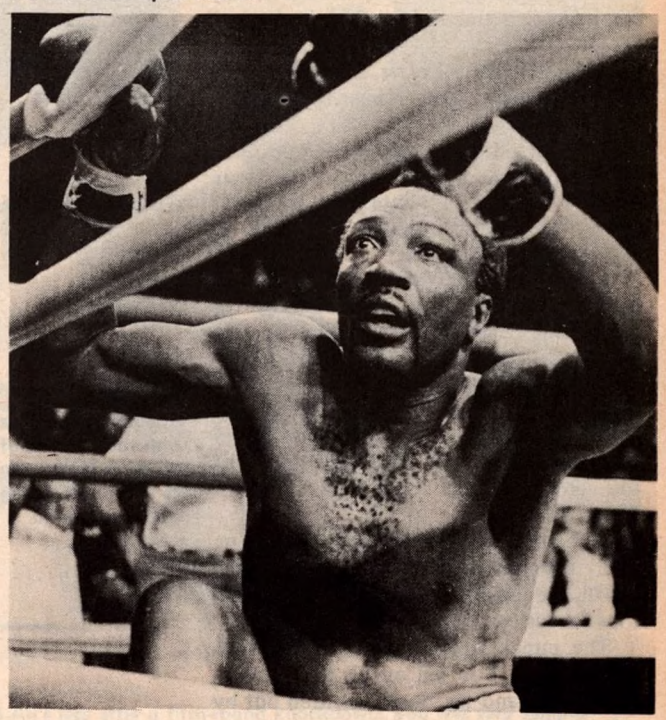
The fight in which Frazier got a unanimous decision in 15 rounds over Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay, with a trip to the canvas by Muhammad in the last heat, came on March 8, 1971.

The time has come for the widely discussed and expected return fight. But here it is 1973 and as yet there is no determination of time and place.

Now we go back to the fight in which Muhammad stopped Foster. The doubters, who had predicted a fiddle-faddle exhibition, were made to eat crow. It was truly a fight and the loser was not without honor and credit.



Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay holds an icebag to the cut over his left eye and the bruise under it after knocking out Foster in the eighth round. It was the first time Clay suffered a cut in the ring and he was somewhat upset over it.



A dazed Foster hangs onto the top rope after being floored in the fifth by a Clay left. The pair fought for what was billed as the North American heavyweight title.

Foster took a beating. Seven times did he hit the deck before he was counted out.

Muhammad had a tremendous advantage in weight—as

much as 41¼ pounds.

Clay weighed 221¼ while Foster tipped the beam at 180, only five pounds over the light heavyweight limit. Everything considered, should Ali have permitted Foster, great as Bob is as a light heavy, to reach round eight? The reply has to be—NO!

Foster delivered his blood-producing punch in the fifth round, when he shot a left jab that cut Clay above the left eye brow. In the fourth round Ali's face was bruised. The cut needed five stitches.

Had the fight taken place in New York, or London, where a boxer who is knocked down thrice in one round is out automatically, Foster would have been beaten in the fifth round.

Bob hit the deck four times in that heat. He was knocked down twice in the seventh. The last knockdown, the finale, came 40 seconds inside the eighth round. The Nevada Commission had waived the three knockdown rule by request of the fighters.

In the sixth round, Foster landed what appeared to be his best punch, a right that either made Ali wobbly, or turned him into an actor for the nonce. Ali put on his phoney groggy reaction, or he put on his famous "I am hurt" Edwin Booth act.

Clay denied that he had been hurt seriously. But he did give Foster credit for being a better fighter than he looked for.

Ali added that Foster found out that he was fighting a much faster fighter than he had expected.

The fight did not become a fight until the fourth round. The first three heats were tedious as the contestants felt each other out, one waiting for the other to start hostilities.

In the fourth, Foster indicated that he had come to fight, win or lose, and, with a hard jab, he bruised Clay's face and set him up for the cut, which injured Clay's pride more than it had any true physical effect on the issue.

The Foster right in the sixth round was a hard one, Ali later admitted. But the groggy effect was right out of "Hamlet."

Muhammad got $250,000, which he said, after the fight, was a prize well worth the effort. Foster got $125,000, tops for his career.

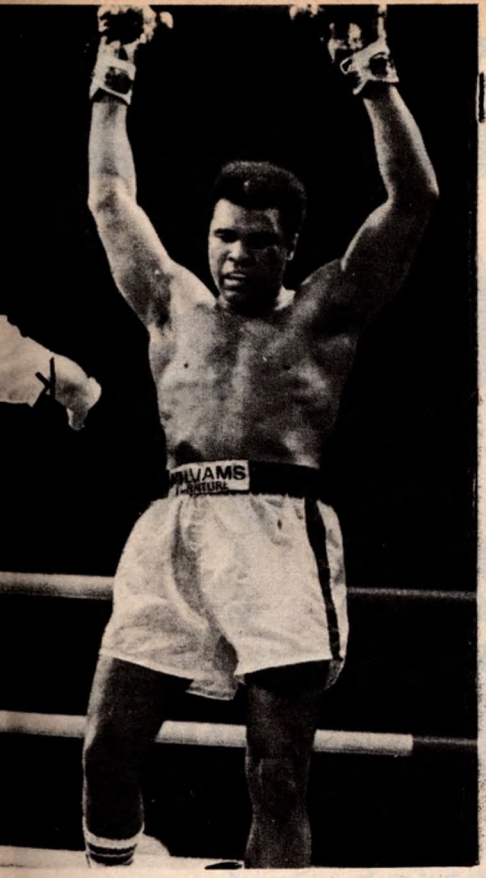
The punch which ended the fight was a hard right. Bob fell on his back, rolled to his side, and lay there, counted out by referee Mills Lane.

The fight was witnessed by 1941 persons, who paid $150, $75 and $50 each. The venue was the High Sierra Theatre in the Sahara Tahoe Hotel. The live gate came to $169,425. If the promoters made any money, it had to come from the TV.

Referee Lane did not have a vote. There were three judges, all from Reno,

Foster's legs buckle as he sinks to the canvas for the seventh and final time, being counted out at 0:40 of the eighth round after absorbing a barrage of blows from Clay.

Foster connects with the backside of his glove to the side of Ali's head during the fourth round.



Clay raises his arms in victory after stopping Foster in the eighth.

and this is how they saw the fight for seven rounds:

Dr. Tony Smercha, 35-27, who gave Ali every round; Wally Rusk, 35-28, with the third and sixth even; Bill Stremmer, 34-28, with Foster getting the third round, and the fourth scored as even.

A Clay opponent was counted out for the first time since Zora Folley got the fatal ten in Madison Square Garden on March 22, 1967, in the seventh round.

Foster dodged a direct comparison between Frazier and Muhammad.

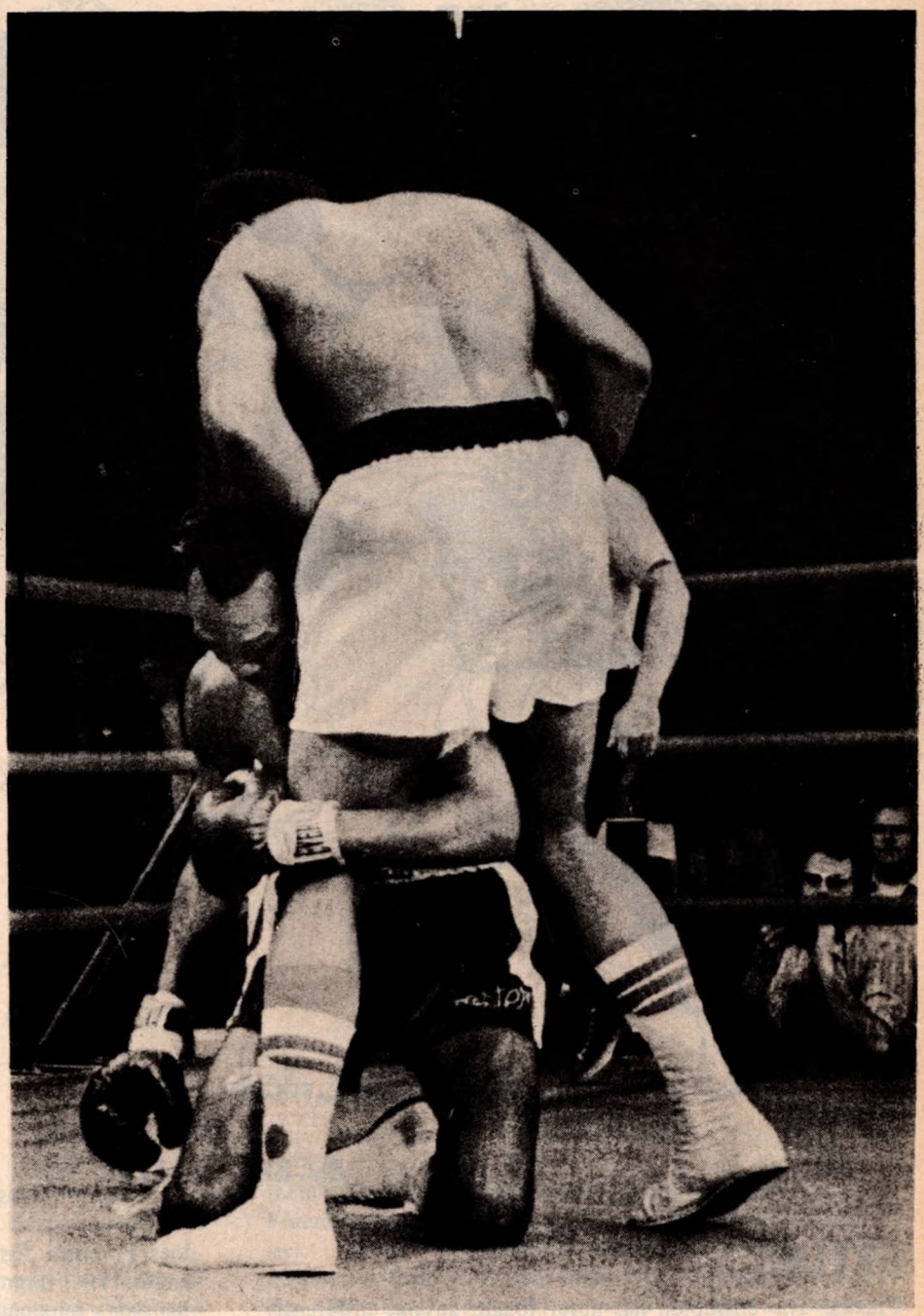
"I don't know if I could have beaten Muhammad if I had had more weight," said Bob.

"But I do know that my handicap of more than 40 pounds beat me. He was too big for me, too heavy, too strong, with a defense that challenged my attack and came off better than mine.

"However, I am what I am, with 180 pounds the best I can produce, and that's how it is and how it will continue to be.

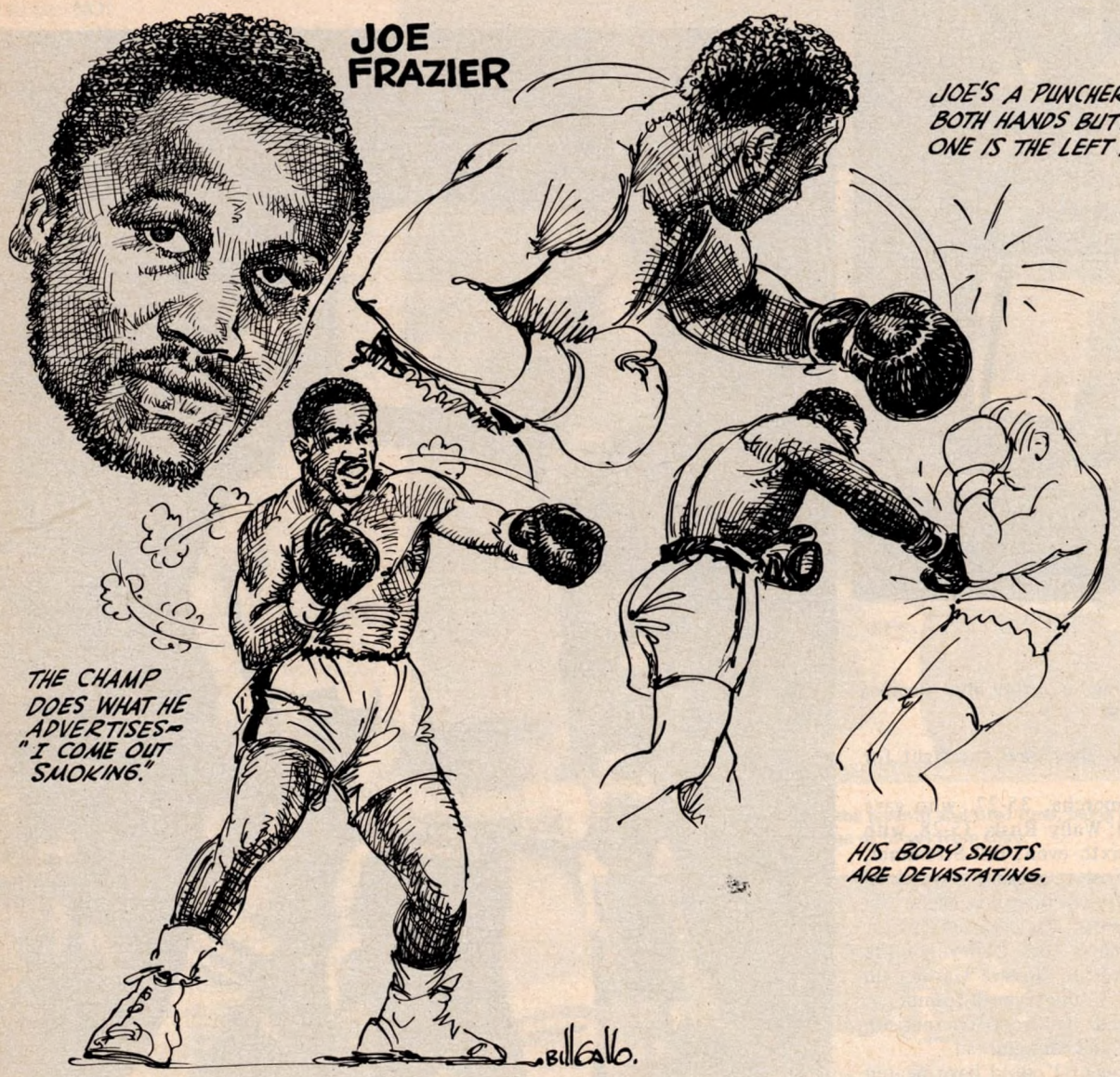
"Muhammad is quick. For a man weighing around 220, he was quick beyond words."

There were two fights other than the main event. Before the big doings, Jose Roman, Puerto Rican heavy, decisioned Terry Daniels in ten. In the walkout, Ken Norton scored a TKO in the ninth against Henry Clark, former champion of California.



Foster wraps his arms around Ali's legs after a fifth-round knockdown. Bob was very familiar with the contours of the ring floor before the evening ended.

FRAZIER-FOREMAN:



By BILL GALLO

STYLES

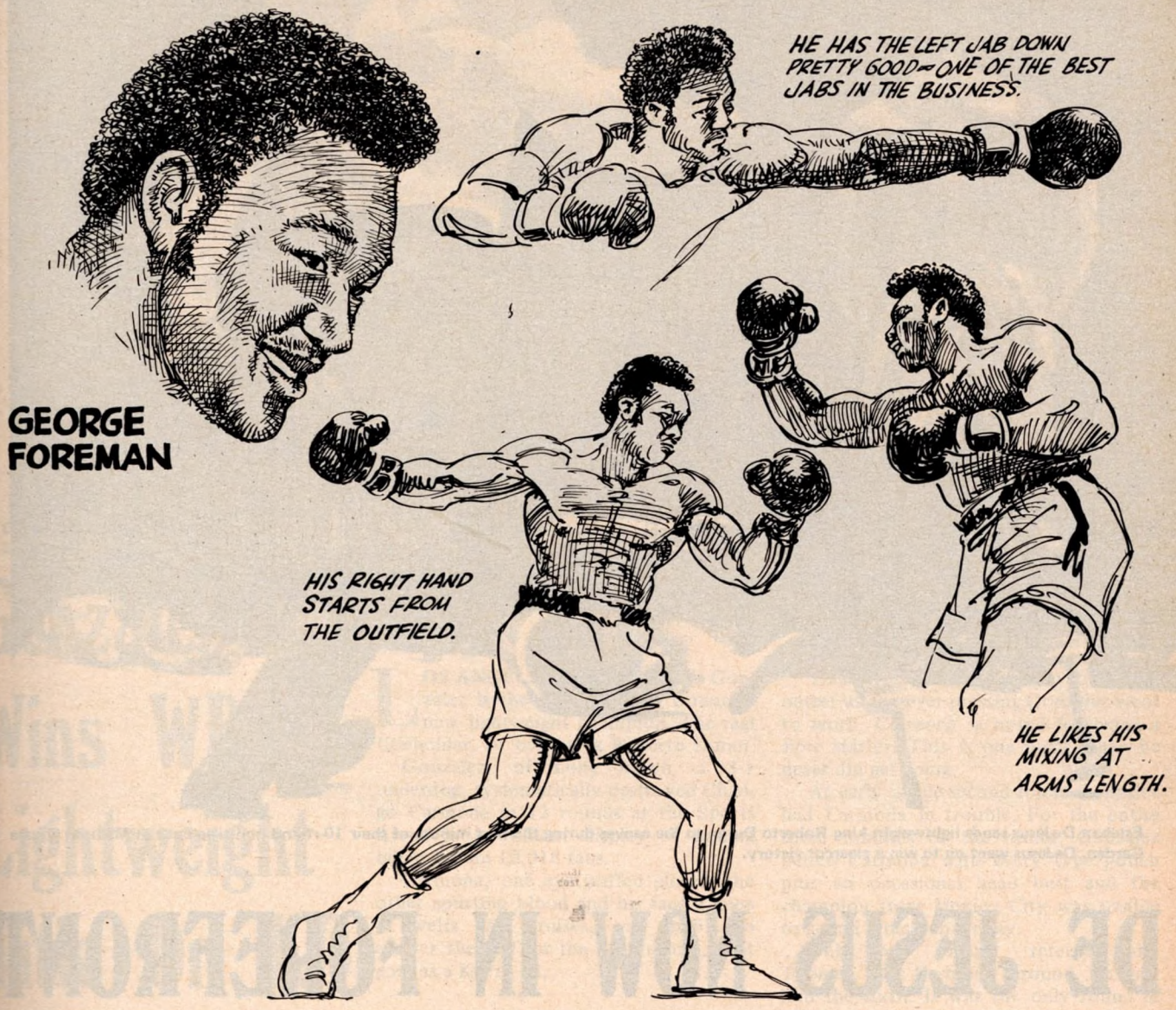
Frazier—The champion has never fought anyone differently. His style is to keep moving straight ahead at his opponent throwing punches, of which not too many are wasted. He is a big Henry Armstrong who can punch with either hand. When he has his man set up, he'll fight with both feet straight and squared giving him leverage for his left hook. This is how he leveled off with Buster Mathis, when, after setting him up for 10 rounds, uncorked the left in the 11th round.

Foreman—A stand up fighter who relies mostly on a very good left jab and tries to overpower his man with strength. Up to now, he's not shown he's a particularly smart fighter. His is a steady grinding of his foe until he's worn him down. Rarely does Foreman fight inside. He prefers to do it all at arms length. His improvement has been slow because of his manager's reluctance to take on the better heavyweights. His right hand is one of those long, loping jobs which starts from behind his right hip. Madison Square Garden matchmaker, Teddy Brenner said it best when asked to evaluate Foreman in 1971. "I don't know," said Brenner. "What he needs is to fight a good fighter."

BEST PUNCH

Frazier—As stated before, the big punch is his left hook but he has put away guys with the right. He is a combination puncher and can put four or five together. He'll double hook to the body and head, then cross with his right. If this doesn't topple

HOW THEY SHAPE UP



his man, he'll step back and do it all over again.

Frazier always applies pressure and the Frazier pressure is relentless.

Foreman—The left jab which has been compared with that of Joe Louis is his best weapon. It is surprisingly fast and has a tremendous jolt to it.

He's knocked out opponents with his right but, as stated, hasn't mastered the art of the short right hand yet.

ABILITY TO TAKE PUNCH

Frazier—Down twice against Bonavena but got up to win the fight. For some strange reason, Frazier has always had trouble with the clumsy Argentine. Since Bonavena, however, his chin has been well tested by some hard Muhammad Ali shots and aside from a swollen face, he showed no signs of going down. Bob Foster got in two solid shots at the champ, but Joe shook them off and KO'd Foster with a vicious left hook.

Foreman—We can safely say his chin is untested. Again, the lack of good opposition. In his first fight with Gregorio Peralta, by then an old war horse, he took some good shots in the 10th round but wound up on his feet. He was staggered in that round but it wasn't certain whether it was the punches that did it or that Foreman was tired from 10 tough rounds. The big guy has never been down, but then he's never really been hit good on the button.

WEAKNESSES

Frazier—Like all punchers who come in banging, he'll take a few. As evidenced in the Ali fight, Joe took much too many punches. Of course, some of that was defiance. He was challenging Ali as if to say, "Is that all you got?" He is easy to

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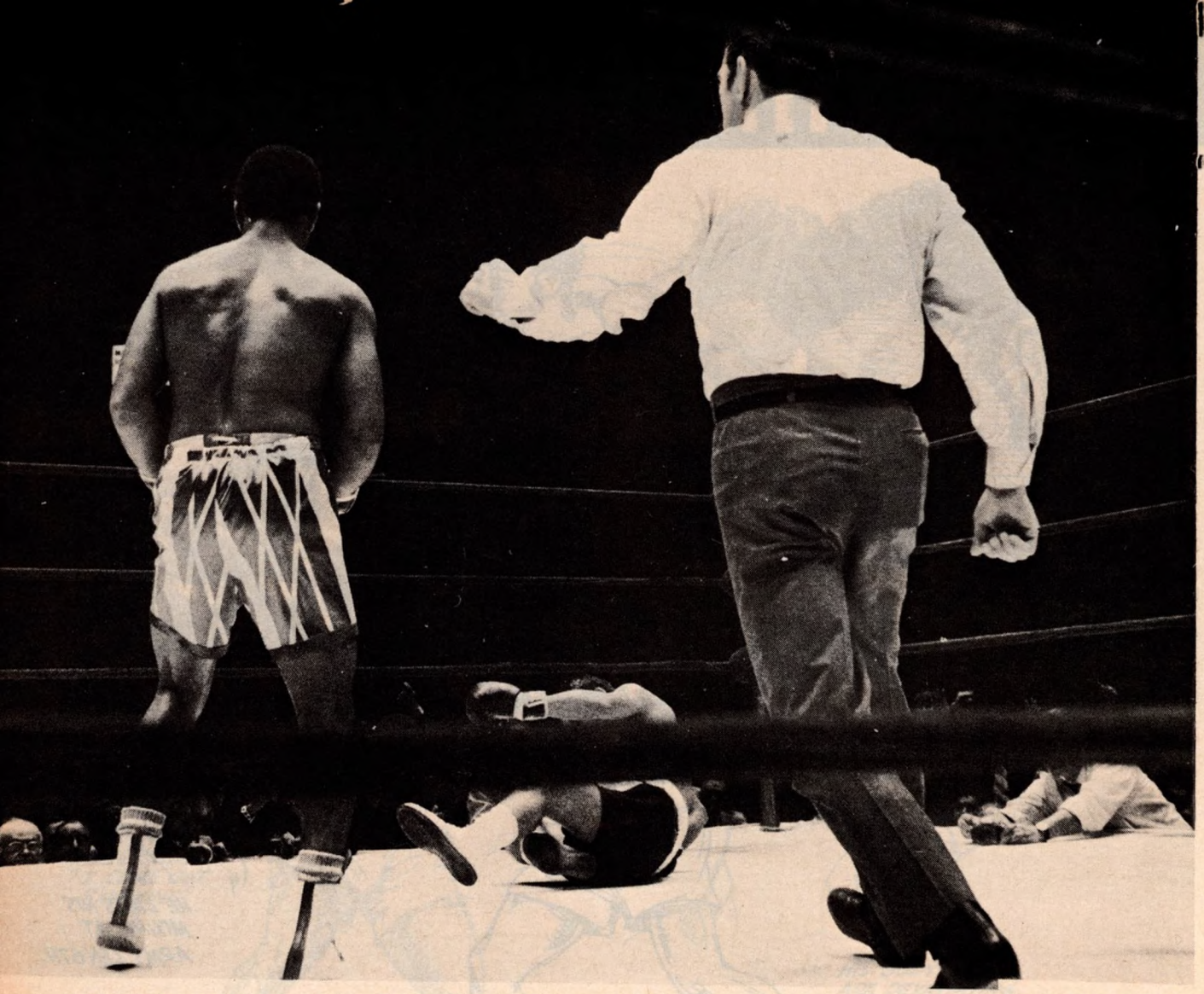

Esteban DeJesus sends lightweight king Roberto Duran to the canvas during the first minute of their 10-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden. DeJesus went on to win a clearcut victory.

DE JESUS NOW IN FOREFRONT AFTER WHIPPING CHAMP DURAN

By SAM TAUB

PUT down the name of Roberto Duran, lightweight champion of the word, on the list of recent victims of fistic upsets.

It was lucky for Duran that his title was not at stake in his ten-round fight with Esteban De Jesus, of Puerto Rico, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

De Jesus did not quite match the surprise put on by Duran when he took the lightweight title from Ken Buchanan. But the experts had said, "De Jesus is not ready for a puncher like Duran."

Well, De Jesus outboxed Duran by a good margin and made himself the leading contender for the lightweight championship.

Esteban finally convinced the skeptical that he was for real when he all but devoured Duran, from Panama City. The scrap concluded the finest show staged this year in the garden.

De Jesus, a definite underdog, actually won the fight in the first minute when he came out swinging and before many fans were comfortably seated he let go a left hook to the chin to put the lightweight champion on his pants for the automatic count of eight.

De Jesus went on to prove throughout that he was master of the man who dethroned Buchanan. . .Duran said he never

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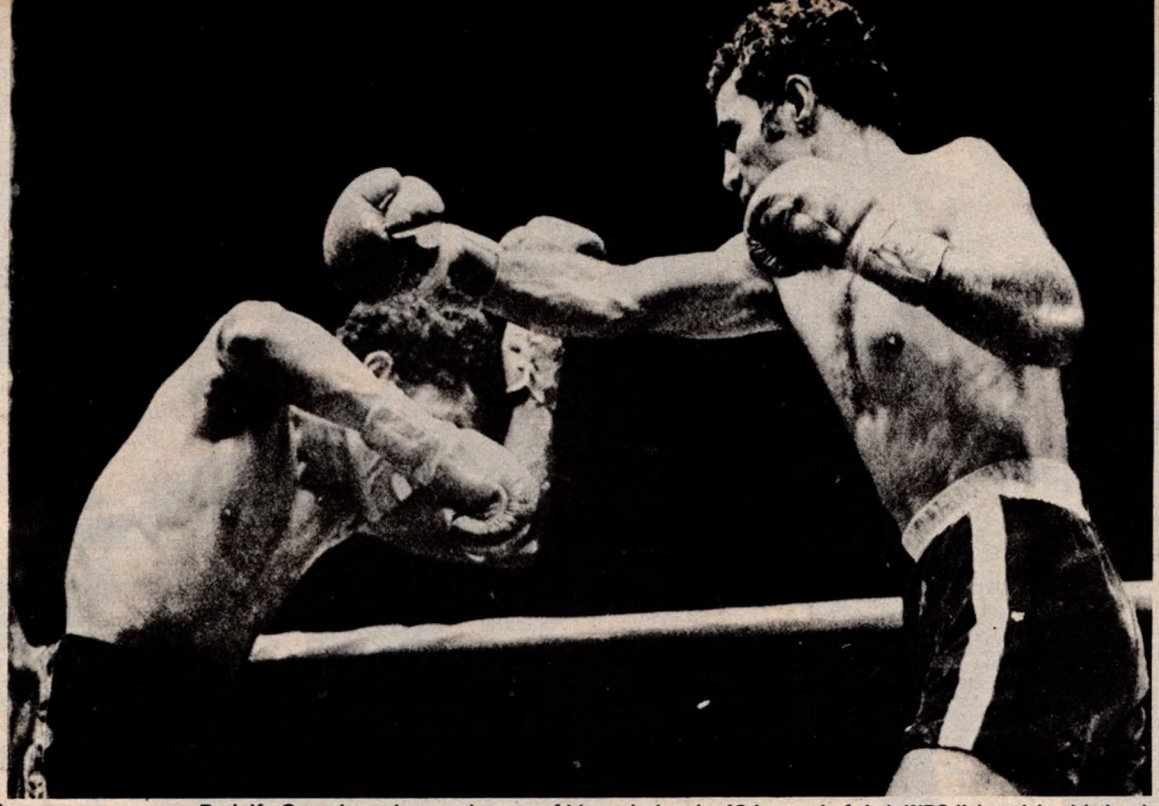


Chango Carmona covers up as Rodolfo Gonzalez unlooses a barrage of blows during the 12th round of their WBC lightweight title battle at Los Angeles. Gonzales won when Chango failed to answer the bell for the 13th.

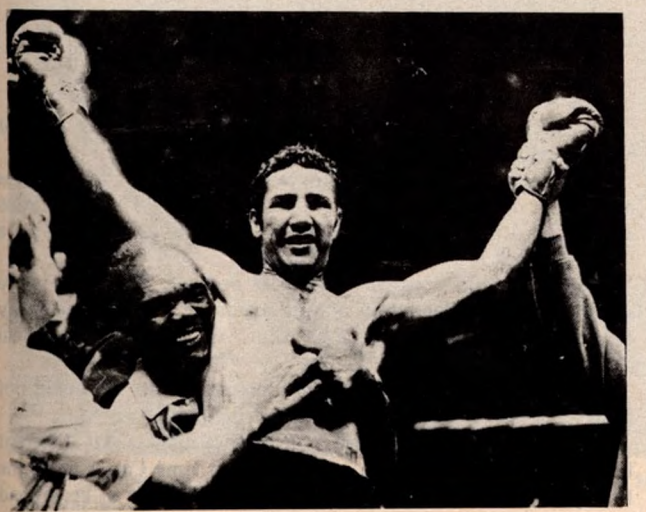
Gonzalez Wins WBC Lightweight Title On KO

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Rodolfo Gonzalez is the World Boxing Council's new lightweight champion. The real titleholder, of course, is Roberto Duran.

Gonzalez, of Long Beach, a 3-1 underdog, systematically destroyed Chango Carmona in 12 rounds at the Sports Arena in a brilliant display of boxing talent before 10,018 fans.

Carmona, one eye puffed closed, the other spurting blood and his face a mass of welts and bruises, was unable to answer the bell for the 13th round, so it goes as a KO in 13.



A happy Gonzalez is lifted into the air by his handlers after being declared the victor.

There was hardly a doubt from the outset as the ever-pressing Gonzalez went to work. Carmona is noted for being a slow starter. This is one night when he never did get going.

As early as the second round Gonzalez had Carmona in trouble. For the entire three minutes of the round, Gonzalez belted Carmona with every type punch plus an occasional head butt and the champion from Mexico City was unable to get an attack underway.

Only one official, referee John Thomas, gave Carmona a round. He gave him the sixth. It was the only round in which Carmona was able to mount an offense.

Throughout the rest of the fight, Gonzalez was able to do what he wanted. He practically toyed with his foe, who had been impressive in knocking out the once great Mando Ramos to win the title two months ago.

Carmona appeared on the verge of hitting the canvas several times, but he managed to stay upright, although his punches lacked steam after the sixth round.

Although Gonzalez is also a Mexican national, the big majority of fans were rooting for Carmona. They gave him a tremendous ovation when he entered the ring.

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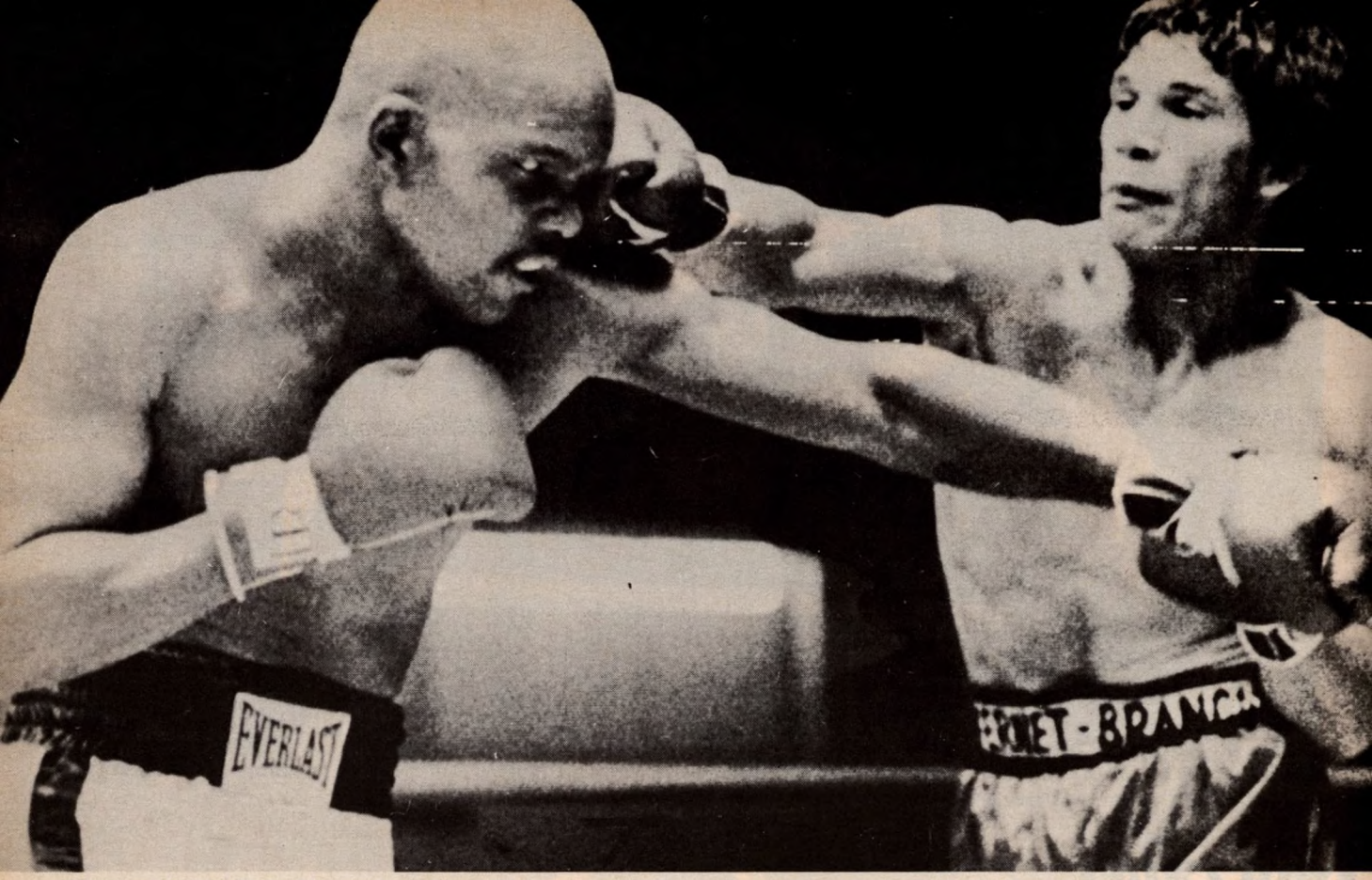

Middleweight king Carlos Monzon lands a long right to the side of Bennie Briscoe's head during their title 15-rounder at Buenos Aires. Monzon retained his crown via the decision route.

BRISCOE FORCES FIGHTING BUT MONZON IS CLEARLY WINNER OF TITLE BATTLE

By CELESTIN DAVILA

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—On May 6, 1967, Bennie Briscoe, of Philadelphia, came here and fought a ten-round draw with Carlos Monzon. This was before Monzon took the middleweight title from Nino Benvenuti in November, 1970, by a 12-round knockout.

There were many who believed that Briscoe had beaten Monzon.

Recently Briscoe got his second chance to prove that he was Monzon's master. Before a packed house at Luna Park, Monzon this time left no doubt as to the winner. He gave the American a thorough beating.

There was no doubt that Monzon took ten rounds by clear margins. The other five rounds could be scored four for Briscoe and one even, or four even and one for Briscoe.

In any event, Briscoe dropped out of the running as a middleweight contender and is forced to reconstruct his threat if he is to get any worthwhile money out of his career.

The Monzon who fought Briscoe to a draw was a better Monzon this time.

The Briscoe who gave Carlos whack for whack in 1967 was not as good as the Briscoe of that night. The Americans blamed an attack of hepatitis, which laid him on the shelf for a long time and is a debilitating disease.

With Briscoe disposed of, it appears that the only worthwhile middleweight match available would send Tony Mundine, of Australia, against the Argentinian. Tony's real class as yet is unknown.

Emile Griffith is rated No. I contender but he would not hold back the Monzon who whipped Briscoe.

The 1972 Monzon against Briscoe fought a far different battle than he had put on in 1967. This time Carlos made the best possible use of his advantage of five inches in height and

four inches in reach. Carlos did not adopt a battering attack but used telling jabs.

Americans did not see the Monzon-Briscoe draw but they got a chance to view the 1972 battle through cable and TV in theatres, via satellite. Guy LeBow, aided by The Ring's Nat Loubet, did the talking.

Briscoe had one beautiful chance and that came in the ninth round, when he staggered Monzon with a right cross to the cheek.

It had Carlos on Queer Street. But Briscoe failed to follow up his advantage. He refused to sit down in his corner after the ninth and dashed out for an attempted kill in the tenth. But the wily Monzon circumvented the over-eager American, and thus passed the one big opportunity Briscoe really had in the 45 minutes of action.

Monzon admitted that he had been hit in the ninth round, but said that he had not felt himself to be in actual danger.

Briscoe had a different view. He said, "Almost, almost. I thought I had him."

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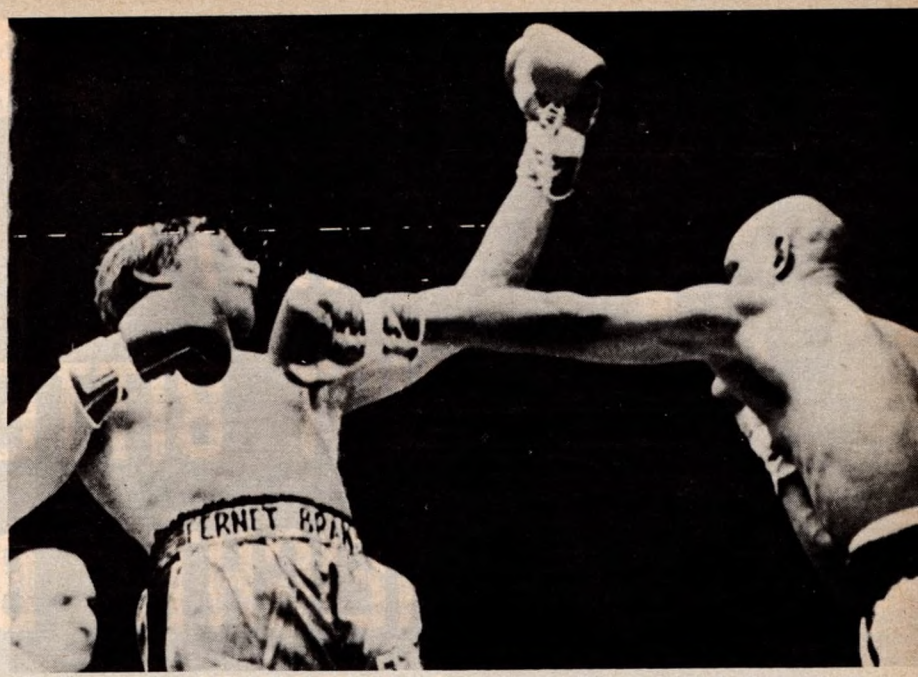
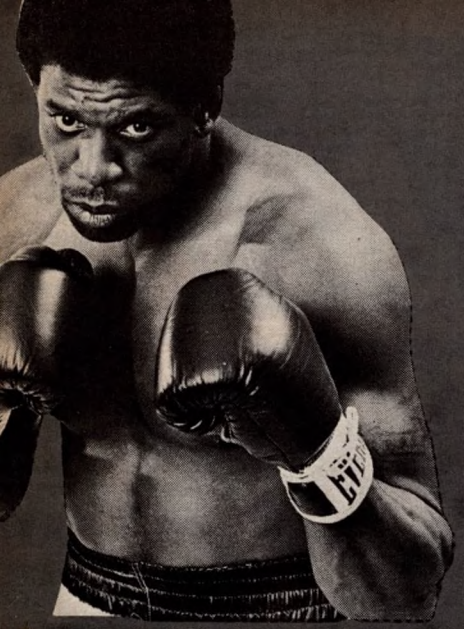


Briscoe connects with a straight left in the fourth round. Bennie forced the fighting throughout, with the ninth round his best session.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, president of Argentina, smiles broadly as Monzon and Briscoe shake hands before having lunch with the country's chief executive.



Ron Lyle, the 6-3½, 215-pound heavyweight from Denver, who is rapidly climbing up the fistic ladder.

LYLE, IMPRISONED FOR 7½ YEARS, IS NOT BITTER AS RING HEIGHTS BECKON HIM

By MIKE HAYES

DENVER, Colo.—Ron Lyle is a man as complex and different as his chosen profession—boxing!

Many experts have stated the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Denver heavyweight has a chance of eventually winning the world championship, mishap barred.

Eighteen straight times Ron's right hand has been raised in victory by the referee, and in 16 of those matches Lyle achieved victory before the end of regulation time. Can he maintain his pace? It's one of the big questions in American boxing.

Power has ruled Lyle's career. In each hand he has the strength to knock out any man he can hit. Now entrenched in the Top Ten ratings, Lyle appears to be on the verge of establishing himself as one of the best heavyweights.

Many feel that barring mishaps, he will get a crack at the heavyweight title. It would be just reward for a man who at one time was pronounced dead, and had to suffer society's punishment by being placed in a cold, cramped cell at Colorado State Penitentiary for 7½ years.

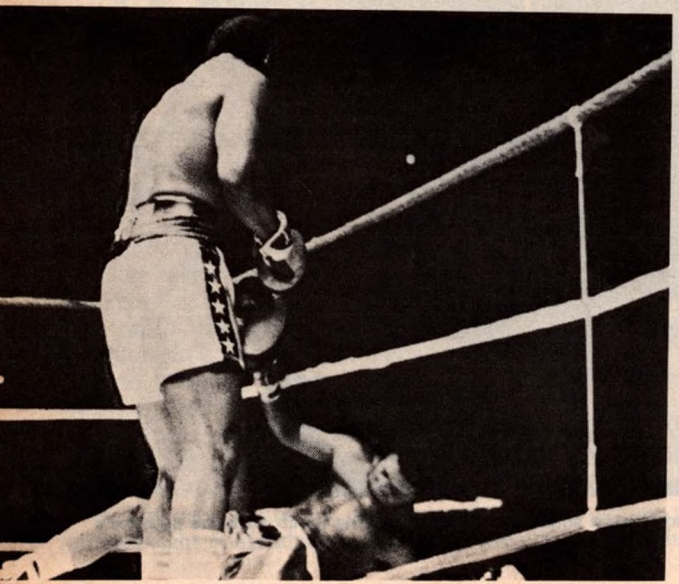
Lyle is 30 years old now, certainly a drawback in the life of a pro fighter. He's been a professional only since April, 1971, but he has made giant strides. Boxing, though, never entered into Lyle's life until he was faced with a decision several years ago in prison—adapt his life style to fit with society's or become an outsider and remain in prison until his 15 to 25-year sentence was finished.

What transformed the one-time street toughie into a respected member of his community is one of boxing's better stories.

Lyle is black, but it was the work of a white man—Lt. Cliff Mattax—who changed Lyle's entire outlook on life because here was a man who cared what happened to a black man.

As a teenager Lyle took no guff from anyone, including a 21-year-old-man

Lyle watches as Chuck Leslie falls through the ropes during the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder. Ron sent his opponent through the ropes three times before the uneven contest was halted in the third round.



Lyle is congratulated by two young well-wishers following his four-round KO of Jack O'Halloran in Denver. O'Halloran's trainer, Johnny Dunn, can be seen on the left working on his groggy boxer, just out of camera range.

named Douglas Byrd. One day a long feud erupted into a gang fight, and Byrd was fatally shot.

Lyle was arrested and charged with first degree murder. After nearly 1½ years in the county jail and one mistrial, he was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to the state penitentiary in Canon City. For several years Lyle was bitter, and made no attempt at concealing his hatred.

A relationship developed between Lyle and Lt. Mattax, who has been athletic director at the "joint" for nearly 30 years. He constantly encouraged Lyle to participate in athletics, and shortly thereafter Lyle's life began changing.

It wasn't until a fight with another inmate resulted in near death that Lyle finally changed. A knife wound which pierced an artery resulted in a seven-hour operation for Lyle, and doctors twice pronounced him dead. Thirty-five pints of blood were used to keep Lyle alive, and when he woke up only one person was there at his bedside—Mattax.

"He asked me how I was," Lyle said later. "Man, here was a white man worrying about me. I cried. He was depending on me for the baseball team and I had let him down before and it hurt me. Right then and there I changed my whole outlook on life and people."

Lyle's devotion to a professional boxing career almost stymied his parole in 1969. The parole board did not like the idea of releasing Lyle so he could be a pro boxer.

"They turned me down the first time, but about three months later they decided to give me my parole. I was firmly convinced that I could succeed as a pro boxer, and I wasn't going to lie to them," Lyle said.

Paroled on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1969, Lyle appeared in the Denver Elks Gymnasium that next afternoon and told Bill Daniels, the owner of the Denver Rocks amateur boxing team that became a charter member of the now-defunct International Boxing League, he wanted a spot as heavyweight on the team.

Denver, however, had a good heavyweight in Colorado Golden Gloves champion Barnell Stidham. Lyle would have to merely work out and hope that one day he could replace Stidham in the lineup.

His chance came sooner than anyone expected. Stidham lost via a knockout to Fred Houpe of the Chicago Clippers in the Rocks' second match, and Lyle was pushed into the lineup because a rematch with the same team was only two weeks away.

Stidham could not box because of the 30-day KO rule. Ironically, Houpe was matched against Lyle and the newest team member scored his first victory with a resounding third-round knockout. Stidham never again fought on the Rocks.

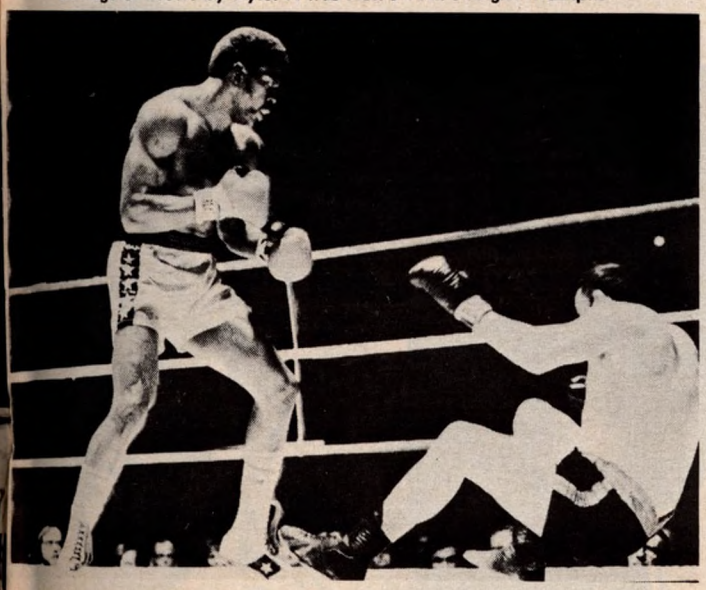
Just 14 months later Lyle concluded his brilliant amateur career with a 25-4 record. Seventeen of those wins were KO's, and his fame started to spread. He won the 1970 National AAU heavyweight title and followed this up with the North American Championship and the International Boxing League title.

He fought as a member of the United States boxing team that toured Europe and won three of four matches, losing only to 1972 Olympic Bronze medalist Ivan Alexi of Romania.

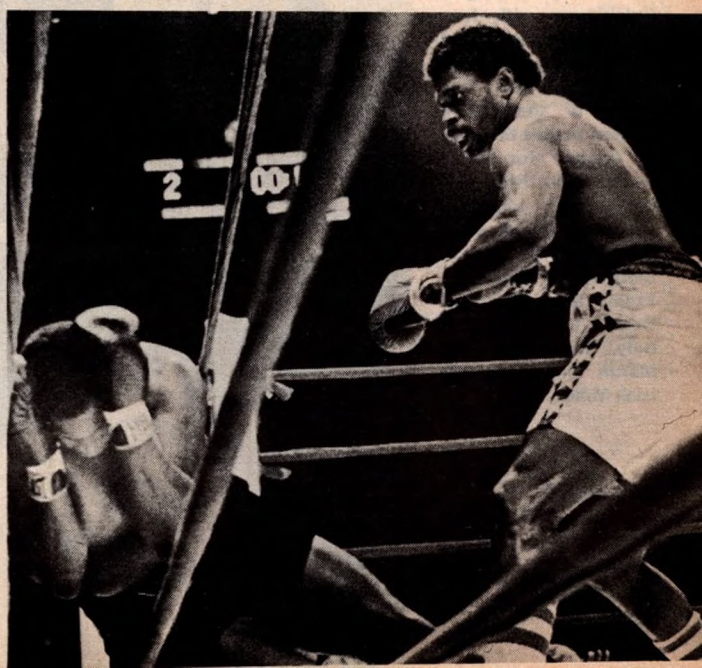
Perhaps his most impressive win was a second-round knockout over the Russian heavyweight, Kamo Saroyan, in a bout that was televised on ABC's "Wide World

Big Ron does a bit of roadwork in between knockout victories.

Bill Drover hits the deck for good during the second round after a barrage of blows by Lyle. It was Ron's 11th straight triumph.



Lyle finishes off Buster Mathis in round two of their meeting after a rapid three-punch combination, Ron's 17th win.



of Sports."

As a youngster Lyle was on the small side, standing only 5-foot-7 and weighing about 145 pounds. In prison, however, his body developed and it was during his recuperation period from the stabbing incident that Lyle applied himself to athletics.

Because prison officials ruled he started the fight with that inmate, Lyle was confined to solitary confinement for 90 days. He did not waste his time. Daily he devoted hours to build his body. When he emerged he was able to do a thousand situps, and a thousand pushups during a single afternoon.

He ran five or six miles daily around the prison athletic field, always with the thought of turning to athletics.

Lyle reigned as the prison's most outstanding athlete. Always a fine basketball player, he captained his team and was the scoring leader with a 20-point average. As the catcher on the baseball squad he batted over .400 every year. During the football season he quarterbacked the team and also doubled as defensive end.

One time he booted a 60-yard field goal and even had aspirations of becoming a professional football player. There wasn't anything in athletics that he couldn't do exceptionally well. He was a born athlete.

Lyle liked boxing, and patterned his individual training after the fighters he watched on television in prison. Once in awhile a copy of *Ring Magazine* would be found and he would study it from cover to cover. Lt. Mattax gave him the run of the prison's gymnasium and there Lyle practiced boxing day and night. After losing his first fight against an ex-pro (Texas Johnson), Lyle was never defeated while he remained in prison.

Because of his outstanding athletic endeavors, Lyle became a leader to all the inmates. In fact, today he still visits his friends there after each of his bouts. Not only does he fight for himself, but there are 1,400 men confined in Canon City who already regard Lyle as the "champ."

With Daniels, a Denver cable television businessman and sportsman who owns the American Basketball Association Utah Stars, providing financial backing as a partner, Lyle turned pro in April, 1971, and started his undefeated career with a KO win over A. J. Staples.

His trainer is Bobby Lewis, one of the nation's finest amateur teachers and recent head coach of the United States Olympic boxing team in the 1972

(Above) Lyle talks things over with millionaire Bill Daniels, the man who gave Ron the necessary financial backing to enable him to turn pro. (Right) Lyle poses with four Denver boys who found and returned nearly $30,000 in cash. The owner of the money refused to give the boys a reward for their honesty, so Ron presented each youngster with two ringside seats for his bout with Chuck Leslie and $100 in cash. From left they are Derrick Cummings, 13; Billy Cummings, 12; Martin Snow, 12; and Isiah Miller, 13.

Summer Games in Munich, Germany. Irwin Rosee, of New York, is Lyle's manager of record.

After his recent third-round knockout over Brazil's Luiz Pires, Lyle had a total of 18 pro fights, winning every one. Sixteen knockouts, including the last 10 in a row, highlighted his brilliant record.

A more disturbing item of concern to his future foes is that 10 of his 16 KO's occurred before the conclusion of the third round. Power is Lyle's forte, and now he's learning the finesse of being a boxer-puncher.

Lyle has stated that he wants to devote five years to his boxing career. By his count he has about 3½ years remaining. After that, hopefully with the heavyweight crown in his possession, he wants to retire, invest his money wisely and turn to programs that help youngsters. Of course, mishaps barred.

Helping children is something that Lyle loves to be associated with during his brief rest periods between bouts. In 1972 alone he has aided the Colorado March of Dimes by being its "Walk-a-Thon" Chairman and raising over $100,000 through donations; was chairman of the Denver Association of Retarded Children's "Walk-a-Thon" which netted $10,000; actively participates in the Partners program, similar to the Big Brother effort; was chairman of the Colorado Association of Retarded Children's "Honey Sunday" sale which resulted in thousands of dollars for local mental health programs; and regularly visits institutions such as CARIH (Children's Asthmatic Research Institute and Hospital) in Denver, and other local hospitals.

Lyle is one of 19 children born to William and Nellie Lyle. Seventeen are living, and Lyle is the only one who has ever been in trouble with law authorities. This sometimes rankles him, and he works doubly hard to erase that social and family stigma.

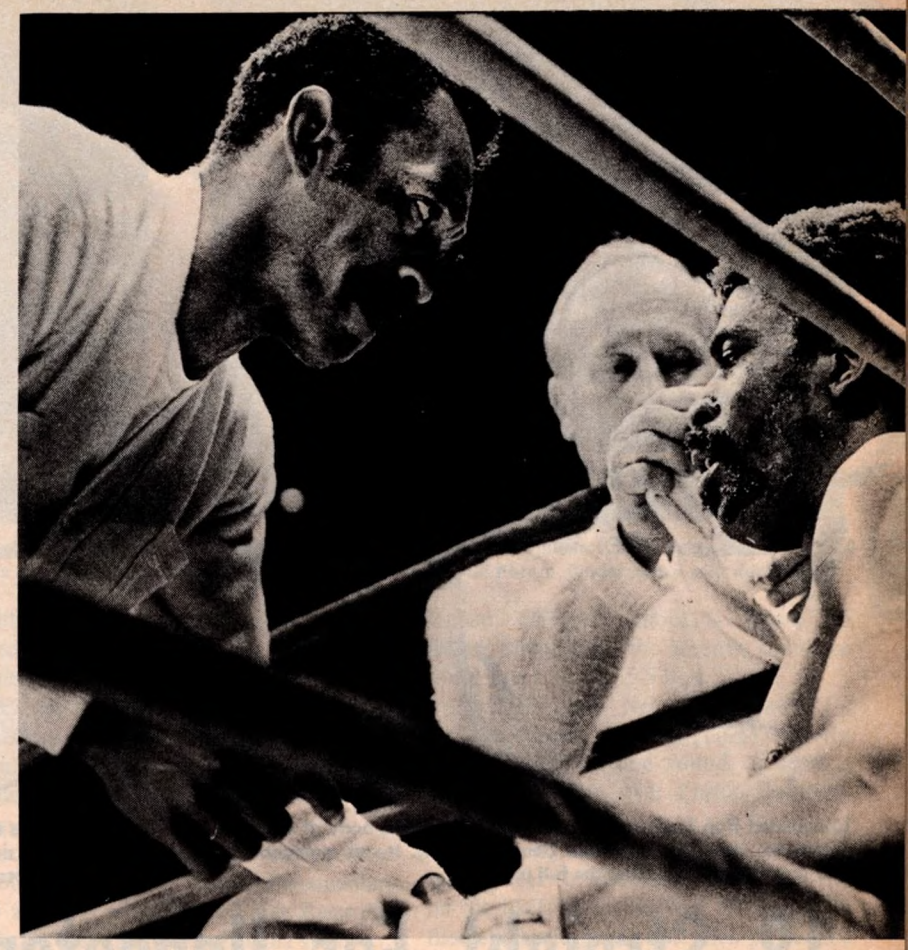
Pride, motivation and dedication drive Ron Lyle toward his only remaining goal—the world heavyweight championship. Skill enters the picture, and he has plenty of that.

As this is written, Lyle faces his toughest test, against Larry Middleton.

Middleton, who also is matched with George Foreman, is experienced and he is tough.

Lyle accepted that fight because of confidence in his ability to win.

"Larry has the tricks, I have the punch," said Lyle. And so his career proceeds—of course, with mishaps barred.



Between rounds Lyle is ministered to by trainer Bobby Lewis (left) and cornerman Frank Smith.

RON LYLE'S PRO RECORD

1971

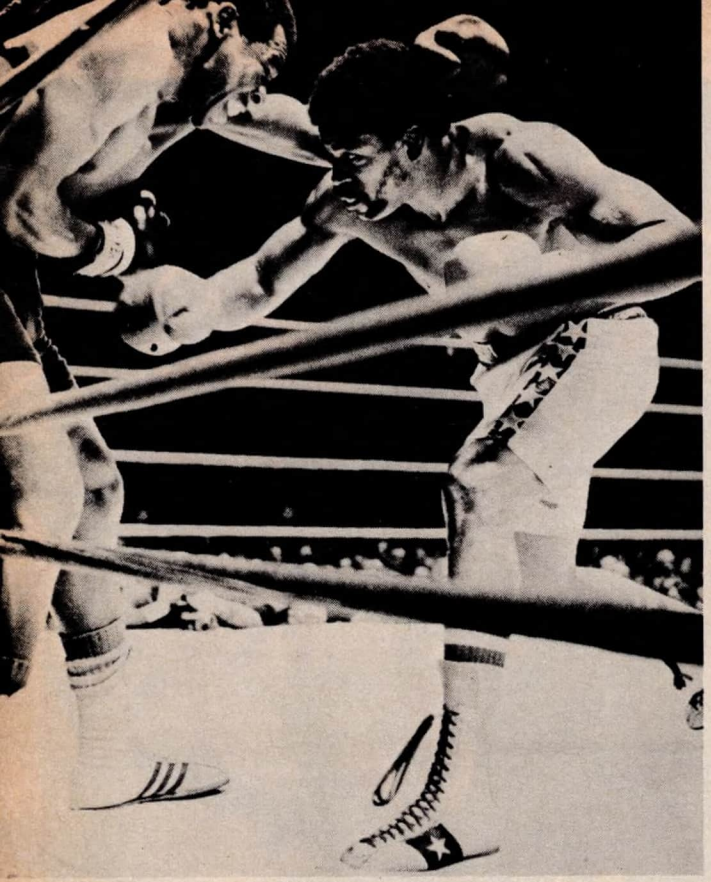
April 23	A. J. Staples	Denver, Colo.	KO	2
May 22	Art Miller	Boston, Mass.	KO	5
June 19	Gary Bates	Lake Tahoe (TV)	KO	3
July 15	Edmond Stewart	New York City	KO	2
July 24	LeRoy Caldwell	Lake Geneva, Wisc.	W	5
August 11	Frank "Snake Bite" Niblett	Las Vegas, Nev.	KO	9
September 1	Eddie "Stoney" Land	Las Vegas, Nev.	KO	7
October 9	Manuel Ramos	Denver, Colo.	W	10
November 10	Joey Lewis	Las Vegas, Nev.	KO	3
November 26	Jack O'Halloran	Denver, Colo.	KO	4
December 18	Bill Drover	Denver, Colo.	KO	2

1972

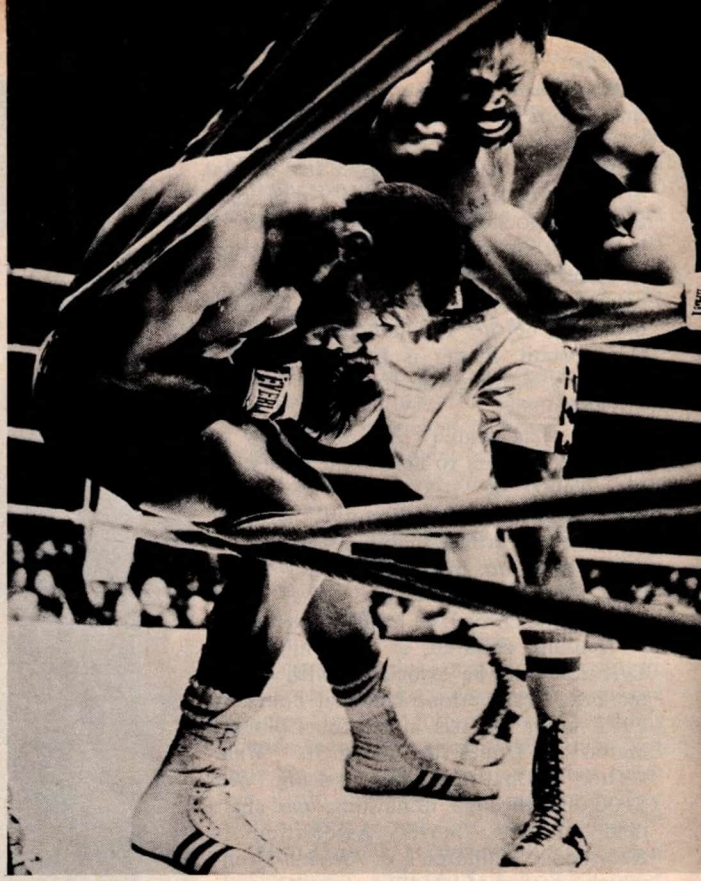
January 22	Chuck Leslie	Denver, Colo.	KO	3
March 25	George "Scrap Iron" Johnson	Denver, Colo.	KO	3
May 10	Mel Turnbow	Las Vegas, Nev.	KO	7
May 25	Mike Boswell	Omaha, Nebraska (TV)	KO	4
July 10	Vicente Rondon	Denver, Colorado	KO	2
Sept. 29	Buster Mathis	Denver, Colorado	KO	2
Oct. 28	Luiz Pires	Denver, Colorado	KO	3

RECORD (18 - 0)

TOTAL FIGHTS	WON (KO)	WON (DEC.)
18	16	2



Undefeated Ron Lyle unloads a vicious right to the body of Luiz Pires during the third round of their Denver meeting. It was moments later that Lyle dropped Pires for the full count.



Pires is taking a shellacking as Lyle smashes a hard right to the jaw prior to knocking out the Brazilian heavyweight. It was Lyle's 18th consecutive victory, 16th by knockout.

18 Straight For Unbeaten Lyle As Pires Exits In 3

By MIKE HAYES

DENVER, Col.—Undefeated heavyweight Ron Lyle chalked up his 18th consecutive victory, and 16th knockout, when he leveled Brazil's heavyweight champion, Luiz Pires, near the end of the third round of their scheduled 10-round fight here.

Lyle has KO'd his most recent 10 opponents and three of them—"Scrap Iron" Johnson, Buster Mathis and Pires—suffered their first career knockouts when they fought the local puncher.

In two other 10-round heavyweight bouts, Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams and Roberto Davila fought a war, with Williams gaining a unanimous decision. And Jack "The Giant" O'Halloran scored a sixth-round knockout over Reco Brooks.

The Lyle-Pires affair was a battle while it lasted. Both fighters connected with blistering shots, but in the end the awesome power of Lyle came through once again. Lyle did to Pires something that George Foreman couldn't do a year ago.

Lyle and Pires exchanged some good punches in the first round, but Lyle started getting to his opponent midway in the second frame with several solid body shots. Pires preferred to stay against the ropes in hopes of luring Lyle there. But Lyle never once got caught in an awkward position that could have resulted in Pires scoring with hard punches.

Near the end of the third round Lyle caught Pires with a right cross that dropped the 219-pounder to the canvas, on his back. Referee Joe Ullmer counted Pires out while he was still trying to roll over onto his knees.

Pires, now 18-9-1, outweighed Lyle by one pound, but surrendered 2½ inches in height—6-3½ to 6-1.

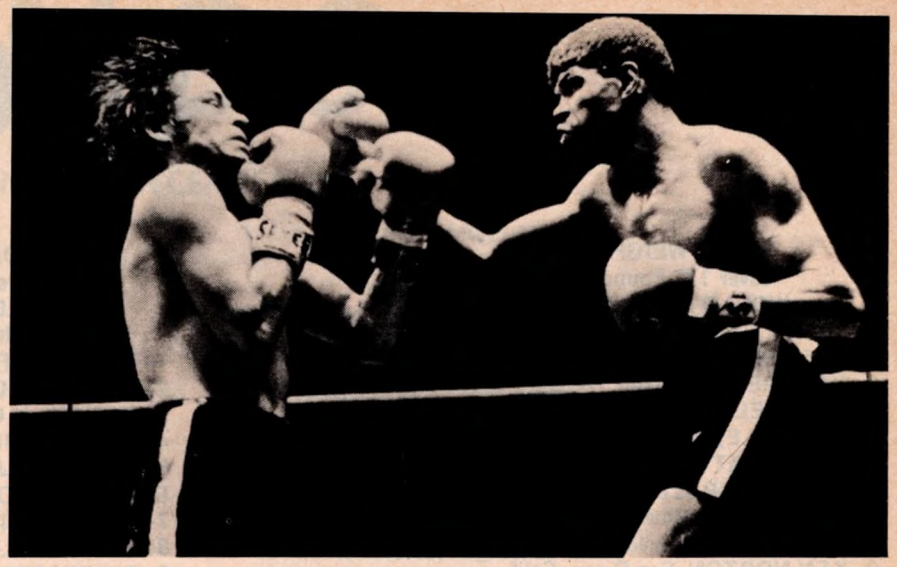
The Williams-Davila bout was a gory fight from the start. Neither went anywhere except directly toward each other, and several times Davila was warned by referee Ray Keech about low blows. Williams seemed to have the Peru boxer in trouble a few times, but Davila kept bobbing and weaving until he got his strength back.

The pair fought 2½ years ago in Milwaukee and Williams scored a 10-round decision that time, also.

O'Halloran, scheduled to meet Muhammad Ali in Boston, was in command all the way. His left jab was brutal throughout the fight, and it was this punch that flattened Brooks late in the sixth round. O'Halloran is now 28-15-1.

In five amateur bouts, the Denver Rocks captured four victories over the Michigan All-Stars, from Kalamazoo.

PINDER WINS IN $222,657 BANTAM CARNIVAL



World bantamweight champion Enrique Pinder (right) sends Chucho Castillo reeling with a jolting right to the head during their 10-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. Pinder won a split decision.

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES – Enrique Pinder has a choice: He can keep the world bantamweight title in Panama until the canal runs dry, or he can let The Forum make him a wealthy man.

In view of the record crowd of 19,200 at The Forum, Pinder probably will soon be seen staking the crown against Rafael Herrera or Rodolfo Martinez.

All three won their 10-round bouts on the bantamweight bash that lured California's largest indoor fight crowd in history, paying $222,657 on a non-championship scale.

Pinder's crown was parked safely at home as the quick-handed boxing stylist won a decision from former champion Chucho Castillo of Mexico that was easier than the judges indicated.

Judge Leo Grossman and referee George Latka ruled for the Panamanian, 6-4 and 6-2, while judge Larry Rozadilla called it 5-5, making it a banana split.

Herrera had slightly more difficulty disposing of another former champion, Ruben Olivares, knocking down his fellow Mexican in the seventh round en route to a 6-4, 6-4, 5-5 nod.

Martinez, the No. 1 contender for Pinder's crown, had to climb off the canvas in the second round to score a lopsided decision over Yoshio Kajimoto of Japan.

Martinez, whose only pro loss in 40 outings was to Herrera, was knocked flat on his back in the second by a right to the head by Kajimoto. He then proceeded to dominate the fight and punished his Japanese opponent in almost all of the remaining rounds although he was unable to score a knockdown.

Herrera won the title last March by knocking out Olivares in six rounds at Mexico City, then lost it in July to Pinder in Panama on what he considered to be a hometown decision.

Rafael would like a rematch. He says, "I won't fight him in Panama. If I'm lucky, Pinder will meet somebody else–maybe a Mexican–and get beat, then I can win it from the Mexican."

Pinder, 119¼, used his advantages in height, reach and speed to pile up early points against Castillo, 119, who allowed the champion to hit and run until the sixth round when he decided to go inside to smother Pinder's machine gun combinations.

"I felt I was in control all the way," said Enrique, "although he made the spectacular punches. I can handle fighters like him."

Olivares, 121½, twice the champion, was overly cautious against the man who stopped him eight months ago and Herrera, 120, wasn't pressing too hard

(Continued on page 40)

Pinder (left) lands a left to the side of Castillo's head during the first round of the non-title encounter.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
3–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
4–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
5–FLOYD PATTERSON, New Paltz, N.Y.
6–ERNIE TERRELL, Chicago, Ill.
7–JOSE ROMAN, Puerto Rico
8–JOE BUGNER, England
9–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
10–JOSE LUIS GARCIA, Venezuela

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
2–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
3–EDDIE OWENS, Springfield, Mass.
4–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
5–RUDIGER SCHMIDTKE, Germany
6–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
7–VICTOR GALINDEZ Argentina
8–PAT O'CONNOR, Rochester, Minn.
9–AVENAMAR PERALTA, Argentina
10–JOHN FRANKHAM, England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
2–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
3–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
4–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
5–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
6–GEORGE COOPER, Long Beach, Calif.
7–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
8–NATE COLLINS, San Francisco, Calif.
9–BUNNY STERLING, England
10–JUAN CARLOS DURAN, Italy

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
2–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
3–ROGER MENETREY, France
4–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
5–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
6–JACK TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
7–ROBERT GALLOIS, France
8–YOUNG KENNEDY, Honolulu, Hawaii
9–BUDDY BOGGS, Baltimore, Md.
10–RYU SORIMACHI, Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
3–ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
4–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
5–ROMANO FANALI, Italy
6–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
7–JOE TETTEH, Ghana
8–TURK KAMACI, Turkey
9–ROGER ZAMI, France
10–JOAO HENRIQUE, Brazil

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
2–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Long Beach, Calif.
3–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
4–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
5–RAY LAMPKIN , Portland, Ore.
6–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
7–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
8–JIMMY HEAIR, Long Beach, Calif.
9–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
2–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
3–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
4–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami, Fla.
5–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, L.I.
6–JOSE FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
7–HUGO BAZZARA, Colombia
8–FRANKIE CRAWFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
10–WILLIAM MARTINEZ, Nicaragua

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CLEMENTE SANCHEZ, Mexico
1–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
2–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
3–BERT NABALATAN, Philippines
4–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
5–BOB ALLOTEY, Ghana
6–ENRIQUE GARCIA, Mexico
7–DANNY LOPEZ Los Angeles, Calif.
8–ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
9–RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
10–KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
1–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
2–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
3–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
4–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
5–JOHNNY CLARK, England
6–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
7–ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
8–PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
9–JOSE CASAS, Argentina
10–OCTAVIO GOMEZ, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–MASAO OHBA, Japan
2–VENICH BORKORSOR, Thailand
3–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
4–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
5–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
6–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
7–SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
8–OSAMU HABA, Japan
9–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
10–LORENZO GUTIERREZ, Mexico

ESTEBAN DE JESUS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IN connection with the pleasant task of picking the Fighter of the Month, in association with revision of the world ratings, the Selection Committee of The Ring was faced with a situation which was without precedent since the rankings were instituted.

Presenting themselves prominently for the designation of Fighter of the Month, were:

1–Esteban De Jesus, Puerto Rico, who defeated Roberto Duran, lightweight champion of the world, decisively and unanimously, in 10 rounds in New York, title not at stake.

2–Rudiger Schmidtke, of Germany, who knocked out Chris Finnegan, of Britain, in the 12th round in London and became the light heavyweight champion of Europe.

3–Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine, the world middleweight titleholder, who defeated Bennie Briscoe, of Philadlephia, in 15 rounds in Buenos Aires.

4–Rodolfo Gonzalez, USA, who knocked out Chango Carmona, Mexico, in the 13th round for the WBC version of the lightweight title, (not supported by The Ring.)

5–Antonio Cervantes, Colombia, who stopped Alfonso Frazier, Panama, in the 10th round for the world junior welterweight championship.

6–Bert Nabalatan; Philippines, who knocked out world featherweight champion Clemente Sanchez, Mexico, in the eighth round at Honolulu, in a non-title fight.

7–Muhammad Ali, who knocked out Bob Foster, world light heavyweight champion, in the eighth round at Stateline, Nev. with Foster's title safe, on the question of weight.

The Ring's rating group voted in favor of De Jesus, who had been picked by the experts to lose, and even to be knocked out. He gave Duran a boxing lesson after decking him in the first minute of action.

The most remarkable change in the ratings involved the winning of the light heavyweight championship of Europe by Schmidtke, unfavored, unranked, virtually unknown.

Finnegan had achieved the plaudits of the boxing world for his remarkable stand against Bob Foster. That the unheralded Schmidtke could upset Finnegan, acclaimed Britain's No. 1 fighter, was not considered at all likely.

But it happened and unranked Rudi went to the head of his class. Finnegan sat back to lick his wounds and regret that he had been so foolhardy as to fight the German only six weeks after he had been subjected to a sound beating by the expert and powerful Foster.

To make the general situation, with its prevalence of fights involving champions and near champions, we find Ben Villaflor, junior lightweight titleholder, beating Jimmy

(Continued on page 34)

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Cliff McDonald Waltham, Mass.	4/71	19	15	3	1	15
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Tom Kocan New York, N. Y.	6/70	10	7	2	1	5
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
King George Aidoo Vaux, N. J.	11/71	8	7	0	1	6
WELTERWEIGHT						
Thomas Roane Richmond, Va.	4/72	5	4	0	1	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Bobby Hernandez Los Angeles, Cal.	9/72	6	6	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Gilbert Galvan San Antonio, Texas	5/72	6	6	0	0	6
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jose Antonio Rosa Mexico	3/72	9	7	2	0	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Sung Kook Kim Korea	12/71	20	17	0	3	6

Len Hutchins (left) eyes Eddie (Bossman) Jones during their recent contest, in Kalamazoo, Mich., won by Hutchins via the 10-round decision route. (Kalamazoo Gazette photo)

Hutchins, Who Worked With Foster, Eyes His Title

By GEORGE GRADY

DETROIT, Mich.–In this city there is a young, energetic prospect who will challenge Bob Foster for the light heavyweight crown. The hopeful is Leonard Hutchins, 23 years old, who started in the amateur ranks in 1964.

Hutchins was noticed in the gym by trainers and fans. Word began to spread of his ability.

At the early age of 15, Hutchins began his career working at the King Solomon Baptist Church under the tutorship of Taylor (D.S.&R.) Smith. For amateur skills, he credits the late Sonny Banks, who was a popular heavyweight; Skeeter McClure, the Olympic Medal winner in 1960 and Henry Hank. Of 40 amateur fights, the most memorable pitted him against Al "Tiger Cat" Jones in Detroit. The fight is still talked about as being a "rip roaring" battle with Hutchins the winner by decision. The fans gave Hutchins a standing ovation.

Jones went on in the amateur ranks to achieve a bronze medal in the Olympics. As a pro, Jones scored 17 consecutive victories before his first defeat, at the hands of Dave Thach for the Michigan middleweight championship. This ended Jones' career.

Hutchins developed into one of the finest amateur boxers in the country and displayed his talents across the United States. He possesses the looks of Sugar Ray Robinson and was at one time called "Small Sugar Ray." He developed scientific skills, speed of hands and feet as well as a right hand.

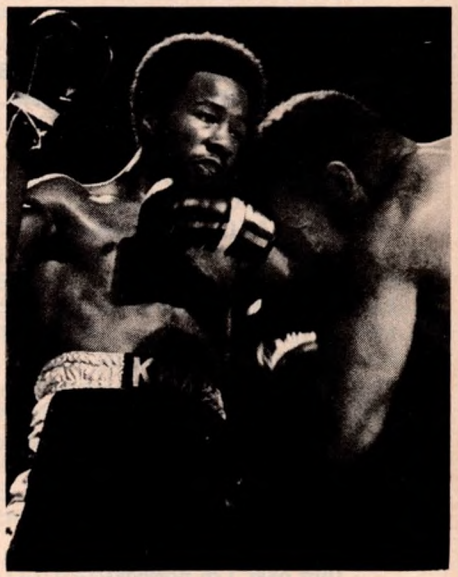
Hutchins visits with Kalamazoo Chief of Police Dean Fox.

The year 1968 was big for Hutchins inasmuch as he won the Michigan Golden Glove Tournament for the third consecutive year; the National Golden Glove Title in Salt Lake City, and the National A.A.U. Title.

He traveled to New Mexico as an alternate on the Olympic squad trials, at which time he boxed Art Redding and lost.

Hutchins returned home to give boxing serious consideration relative to the possibility of becoming a professional.

He received many offers to get his professional career started. However, it took some time for him to make this decision as he felt that whatever his decision it would be the most important one of his life.



Hutchins has just tagged Jones with a left and is about to connect with an overhand right. (Kalamazoo Gazette photo)

He decided that because all he had ever thought about was boxing, and all of his concentration was on boxing he would turn professional.

The oddity of the decision was that his parents supported their son and his boxing career. It is not unusual to see his mother and father in the crowds cheering him on to victory, with a cry of "Come on Pookie." "Pookie" is the name long since given to Leonard by his family.

This cry continues to echo through the crowd. After a conference with his parents and getting their blessings Hutchins decided to do business with Cloverlay Inc., coming under the tutorship of Yank Durham, trainer-pilot of Joe Frazier. Leonard went to Philadelphia and signed a contract with Cloverlay, Inc., for three years. Thus, an exciting challenge began for Leonard Hutchins.

(Continued on page 28)

JACK HURLEY, 1897-1972

By DAN DANIEL

JACK Hurley, famous boxing manager, promoter and discoverer, native of Fargo, North Dakota, but for many years based in Seattle, Washington, died on November 16, 1972, in his room at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. He was approaching his 75th birthday, due on December 9.

Hurley had been ill for the last few years. But his terminal breakup dated from November 18, 1970.

That night, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Boone Kirkman, Hurley's latest discovery, for whom he held out hopes in the highest as a heavyweight, met George Foreman, now rated the second most prominent contender, behind Muhammad Ali, for Joe Frazier's world title.

Hurley was confident that Kirkman would beat Foreman and go on to really big things.

But Kirkman was knocked out in the second round. He was battered, actually demolished. Foreman rushed out of his corner at the opening bell, charged into Kirkman and knocked him down. There was no fight. It was a fiasco. Boone came out bewildered.

Hurley refused to discuss the Kirkman debacle. He merely issued a statement that the fighter and he had separated.

What happened to Kirkman? Why did Boone suffer a complete collapse? Why did Hurley cast him off?

Jack Hurley never got over that debacle. He simply withered, pined away and in two years went to his grave carrying the story with him.

It is likely that no manager suffered so intensely from a protege's collapse as Hurley did after Kirkman's complete defeat.

Hurley had a reputation for honesty and veracity not excelled by any other manager and promoter in American boxing history.

"Hurley's word was his bond," said Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden. "If he shook your hand on a deal you needed no contract. He was extremely wise in boxing matters, a sharp fistic analyst, a master general out of a fighter's corner.

"He made many ring greats in his time. The Kirkman collapse just about finished him up. He never spoke about it. Jack slipped out of New York and that was the end of it, except for his formal statement concerning his break with Kirkman."

In 1963, Hurley left Seattle for San Francisco. He had acquired, in Elmer Rush, a California heavyweight who appeared to have title makings.

The experiment fizzled and Hurley, in 1964, came back to Seattle and the Olympic.

In 1966, Kirkman asked Hurley to become his manager. Jack refused. Then came Boone's mother, begging Hurley to become her boy's pilot. Under no other manager would she permit Boone to make his professional effort. Eventually Hurley accepted the charge, and the Boone Kirkman Story began to unfold, to find its melancholy denouement in four years.

Most likely, the Kirkman collapse was a simple case of being overmatched.

JACK HURLEY

Hurley's pride and joy was Billy Petrolle, like Hurley a native of Fargo.

Petrolle never achieved the welterweight championship but he scored 85 victories and made himself a comfortable fortune. Billy became one former boxer who landed on the board of directors of a bank, in Fargo.

Hurley came to Seattle with boxer Harry Matthews from Chicago, and stayed in Seattle.

In Matthews, Jack found a light heavy with a light punch. Hurley developed Harry into a widely publicized fighter.

In July 1952, in New York, Hurley suffered a devastating setback. His boy, fighting formidable world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, was knocked out in two rounds. It was a prophetic happening. Matthews was demolished, just as Kirkman was to be destroyed by Foreman.

After the Matthews knockout, Hurley fell on harsh years. He always spoke of them as his Seven Lean Years.

As a promoter in Seattle, Hurley achieved a most improbable success. He put on the fight between Floyd Patterson and Olympic heavyweight champion Pete Rademacher.

Fistically, it was a joke. Financially, it was a $243,000 bonanza. Rademacher was knocked out in six rounds, quite an achievement for a raw amateur against a world champion.

As the years rolled along, the onetime handsome Jack Hurley became a cadaverous old man. But never did he abandon the hope of landing a world champion. Never, until Kirkman and the Foreman demolition.

PUNCH LINES

WHY IS CHUVALO IGNORED?

I'M writing as a fan of both boxing and your magazine. In "Punch Lines," you give your readers a chance to voice their opinion on the boxing scene which I would like to do now. A great injustice is being done to George Chuvalo by the British Boxing Board in not allowing Chuvalo a chance at the British Commonwealth title. He could bring the crown back to Canada. Chuvalo has tried to get a match but it has never come off. Why?

John Gemmell
Petawawa, Canada

THOSE OVERSTUFFED RECORDS

I am very much for The Ring's campaign to drive the stiffs out of the business. But what about the big name fighters who make it possible for the stiffs to continue to infest boxing?

How about those so-called contenders who fatten their records by stiffening the stiffs? How about those phonies with long strings of knockouts who, month after month, commit frauds in the ring?

The Ring is on the warpath. True. But I want to see it go harder on the phonies. Call them by their names. Expose them for what they are.

A heavyweight builds up a local reputation as an alleged contender and when he meets somebody good, boom! The bubble explodes. The fans are robbed again.

Give the phonies plain hell.

Fred Garner
Omaha, Neb.

THAT CHAMBERLAIN GAG

What became of the idea of turning Wilt the Stilt into a fighter? Was it on the level?

Carney Cornish
Missoula, Mont.

Editor's Note—It was just a publicity gag, never serious. It died fast and was buried without ceremonies.

HOW GOOD IS FOURIE?

You rate South African light heavy Fourie a real contender. I saw him fight Aucamp in Joburg and if Fourie ever met Foster, there would be an accident. Fourie is not a contender. However, who is?

Fourie is a fair boxer but he can't hit hard enough to figure seriously. I was very much disappointed with what I saw in South African rings.

Dave Rhineberg
New York, N.Y.

RELATED TO SANDY FERGUSON

Fight people in Pittsburgh tell me that there was a great fighter in my family. We are Fergusons. Have you any dope on a Ferguson and if you have, when did he fight and was he good?

Henry Ferguson
Mansfield, Ohio

Editor's Note—Sandy Ferguson, heavyweight, fought out of Pittsburgh. He was a fair fighter, certainly not a great one. Ed Barrow, later president of the Yankees, knocked him out at Forbes Field in an argument over a seat at a fight. Sandy met nobody of note. He boxed in the early 1890s.

MACREZ BADLY OVERRATED

The Frenchman, Gerard Macrez, listed in your February 1972 issue as holding No. 6 position in the flyweight European ratings entered the ring here recently against Nissen. Macrez looked awful! The fat was flapping over his belt. Anticipating a good bout, I had taken 4 guests with me. Were they happy? No! Ron Casey introduced Macrez and mentioned that "Macrez has had a fight in the last 10 days." Also that Macrez had a bad eye. I've never, in 55 years of boxing, heard such blatant talk. Before they shaped up. Nissen had so much white packing on his eyebrows that I know that Andre Famechon, Macrez's second, would scream to have it taken off. No ojbection was lodged obviously because they knew that Macrez wasn't staying there long. We in Australia know that we can't expect to see the top American boxers—as a matter of fact—those who have started to go downhill, are too good for most of what we've got and teach our blokes a lot. However how about the ranking list?

Ted Daley
Northcote, Australia

OLD-TIMERS IRK HIM

I've seldom missed an issue of The Ring in the last 15 years and I feel I have the right to make a legitimate beef.

First of all, this reader is fed up with the same old pictures of Jack Johnson, Dempsey, Louis, etc. You have to realize so much time has passed since the heydays of these former champions. Today's fight fans want to read about today's fighters. And not just heavyweights but dynamic and exciting fighters in the lighter divisions. With the exception of Frazier and Ali, today's heavyweights are short on skill.

I'm certain that a new style of interviewing fighters would be most receptive to your readers. For example, more material on a fighter's emotions before, during and after a fight.

Lynn A. Fairlie
Fort Madison, Iowa

Editor's Note—We try to cut it right down the middle. Go strong on oldtimers and there is a holler. Go strong on current stars and there is a holler. Your suggestion that we get at the emotions of fighters before, during and after fights is commendable. But it is utterly impossible. The pre-fight emotion is—I've got to win. The post-fight emotion goes with the verdict. We play up every new star as soon as we are satisfied that he rates such attention. We have no axes to grind. We are for boxing and the worthy boxer.

UP AND DOWN Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

A SALUTE to the Baseball Writers' Association and to our own Dan Daniel on election to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. N.Y.

***

They whooped it up in Jack Dempsey's. The occasion, the 80th birthday of Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg, former president of Ring #8 VBA. . .The ex-fighter, who met, among others, the famed Terry McGovern, received a royal sendoff. . .Dempsey and his wife were there. . .So were Director Charles Gellman of the Jewish Memorial Hospital and his wife. . .Also, former Pacific Coast junior lightweight king, Solly Seeman, and his wife Rose.

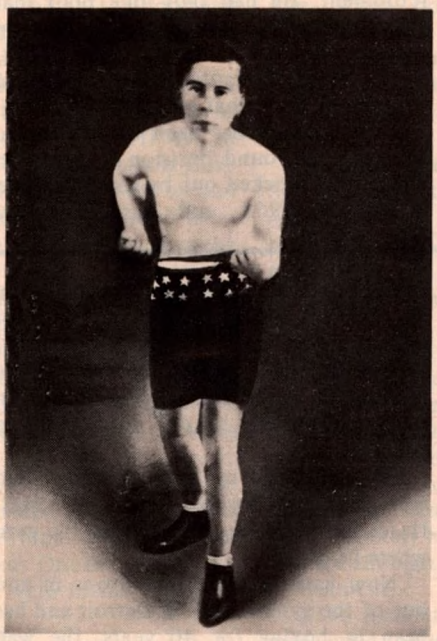
Celebrities were plentiful among them, former two time bantam king, Lou Salica, and his wife Grace. . .Another ex-bantam boss, who retired undefeated, was Charlie Phil Rosenberg, with Mrs. . . .Also, ex-flyweight king, Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, and former NBA featherweight boss Phil Terranova.

Many Ring #8 former stars were present and some from out-of-town. Stanley Poreda, former president of Ring #14, Jersey City, reminisced about his victories, among them over Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran. . .Jimmy O'Connor and his wife Blanche came over from Bloomfield, N.J. . . .Syd Peskin, former star managed by K.O. Phil Kaplan, and his wife made the journey from Atlantic City. . .Sammy Markowitz, of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn, and his Tilly, were present. . .So were Ruby Goldstein, president of Ring #8, and his Mrs. . . .Leonard Del Genio, crack lightweight in the same stable as the late Tony Canzoneri, brought his guitar and played and sang. . .Among others remembered were Ring #8 members Johnny Rosner, Phil Rutha, Oscar Goldman, Georgie Cohen, Al Reid, Counselor Lou Spivack, a popular man, Marty Sampson, Harry Goldberg, Lawyer Lou Foreman, Marty Raimo, Johnny Colan and his beautiful wife, K.O. Phil Kaplan and his sister Mae, and a flock of others. . .Mickey Shaw, who was there with his better half, was chairman. Among the scribes present were Harry Warren, of the Bronx Home News, and Babe Orlando, of the New Jersey Reporter.

Dempsey joining in the singing. . .He had a wonderful time and so did his sidekick, Jack Amiel, of turf fame. His Count Turf captured the Kentucky Derby.

***

Izzy Grove reminded us of the current whereabouts of his only manager, Harry Klein, a former stockbroker who is now proprietor of the H. Klein Realty Co., in Huntington, L.I., where he is in business with his two sons. Among Klein's other well known boxers were Frankie Genaro, former American flyweight king, Bud Dempsey, originally managed by Leo P.



YOUNG McGOWAN

Flynn, and Eddie McMullen, popular middleweight. . .Klein and his wife Bess, as said, now living on the Island.

***

Ran into Lou Gross, trainer. . .Lou recently worked with Bob Foster, light heavyweight king, for his title match with Vicente Rondon, and later was with Foster when he kayoed Mike Quarry in Las Vegas in the scrap that preceded brother Jerry's KO by Ali. . .Lou looks after Al Jones, Southern scrapper, as well as being busy with his newspaper chores. . .Gross manages to keep active.

***

Juan Carmone sends word from sunny California wishing to be remembered to manager Mike Capriano and Mike, Jr., with whom he used to spar. . .Carmone whose address is c/o Huzlander, 808 South Van Ness, San Francisco, Calif., 94110, writes that he often meets up with Pedro Cote Vega, who did well against Steve Belloise until he was stopped in the tenth round, as well as seeing Mike Leon, brother of Diogenes Leon, a bantam contender in the early '40s. Carmone adds he used to spar with "Sugar" Ray Robinson, the late Artie Towne, as well as with Gene Burton, Coley Wallace and Johnny Saxton.

Juan, who scales 275, visits Puerto Rico and New York once every year when on vacation. Says he saw a fine prospect in 17 year old Puerto Rican Jose Papo Romen.

***

That was a good vacation we had at the International Veteran Boxers Association held at Mt. Airy Lodge, in Mt. Pocono, Pa. Went there with ex-bantam king Lou Salica and his wife Grace as the guest of Jimmy O'Connor, of VBA Ring #8, and his wife Blanche, as well as his pal, John Collins and his wife. John was a big wheel with Texaco Oil and a wonderful personality. The affair was hosted by Harry Barone and Ring #14, and the International VBA of which Scoop Galillo is President. There were many honorees and Solly Seeman and his wife Rose were surprised when they were named King and Queen. Many out-of-town delegations were present, including a goodly number from Ring 32, Detroit. Among former ring champs present were Salica, Schwartz, Terranova and Scalzo.

***

Carmine Fatta, Newburgh, N.Y., was a lightweight boxer who functioned from 1939 to 1946. Still living there with his wife Fannie. . .Was managed by the late

(Continued on page 30)

Cervantes Whipped Frazier Decisively For Crown, Loser Going Out in Tenth

By RAUL CASTEL-GUERRA

CARACAS, Venezuela—Catching up with Antonio Cervantes (Kid Pambele) or Rafito Cedeno, his picturesque manager, is one of the tasks of Tantalus. Cervantes is the new junior welterweight champion of the world. He took the title from Alfonso (Peppermint) Frazier by a knockout in ten rounds in Panama City, Frazier's home base.

Cervantes, 27, was born at Cartagena, Colombia, but works out of Caracas.

The Cervantes victory was quite an upset as he has not been ranked in some time.

That Cervantes trounced Frazier was an emphatic fact. After the KO, Frazier was out for a couple of minutes. A left hook sent Peppermint into the Land of Nod and he apparently liked the stoppage of the beating.

Cervantes went into the ring at 134 pounds and Frazier at 133½.

Frazier did not have a very extended reign. He took the title from Nicolino Loche, the Argentinian, by decision in 15 rounds at Panama City. Loche had announced his retirement and had little to offer in the way of a punch when he met Peppermint.

Frazier's short reign featured a five-round KO of Al Ford at Panama City.

Cervantes, who says his family traces back to the famous Spanish novelist who wrote "Don Quixote", left no doubt about being Peppermint's master from midway through the fight on.

Cedeno has some notion of sending Tony after the lightweight championship.

Cervantes started his pro career in 1964 with six consecutive victories, one by knockout.

In 1964, Cervantes was virtually in retirement. He had only one bout that year, in which he outpointed Tony Yi in a six-rounder at Baranquilla.

In 1966, Cervantes came back and won ten in a row that year.

Don Quixote has been beaten thrice. He lost a 15-round decision to Loche in 1971, was knocked out by Cruz Marcano in six in 1968, and outpointed by Antonio Gomez in ten rounds in 1969.

Cervantes had to take a draw against Renaldo Lopez, and Milton Mendez. His record is well peppered with KO victories.

"This guy could beat any lightweight in the world and will prove it," said Cedeno, as he put in a call for New York.

The Ring Magazine rates Frazier, Bruno Arcari, Italy, and Rodolfo Gonzalez, U.S., as the new champion's closest rivals.

Also important, the Panama's featherweight title fight, in which Enrique Alonso, 125, beat Rigoberto Riasco, 125¾, in a 12 round battle.

Roberto Duran, 138¾, lightweight champion, made a brief appearance, as he stopped Lupe Ramirez, 138¼, in the first round.

Orlando Amores, 118½, got a unanimous decision over Octavio Famoso Gomez, from Mexico, 118¾, in a 10-round fight. Amores weighed in at 118½.

HUTCHINS, WHO WORKED WITH FOSTER, EYES HIS TITLE

(Continued from page 24)

In his first professional endeavor he faced Lee Phillips in Philadelphia and won the bout in six rounds. His next challenger was Ned Edward in New York at Madison Square Garden. He picked up another victory. Then Preston Donaldson lost to Hutchins in Philadelphia. Hutchins then moved on to KO Dickie Wills in Houston, in the third round. This particular bout was on the card pitting Frazier against Zyglewicz.

Hutchins traveled back to Madison Square Garden to pound out another win, over Ray Ayala. His next opponent Al Benoit, also lost.

Again, at Madison Square Garden, Hutchins fought Getulia Bueno to a draw. In Detroit, Herschel Jacobs lost to Hutchins in 8 rounds. Hutchins was then sent against Al Evans for the Michigan title and Len stopped Evans in 7 rounds. In Houston, Joe Burns lost to Hutchins. Then came a disputed loss for Hutchins to Richie Kates.

With his first taste of defeat, Hutchins, with only 11 fights in three years, began to develop concern in two areas. (1) The number of fights and the amount of activity he was getting with Cloverlay; (2) Advisability of going back to Detroit. He decided to leave Philadelphia and return to Detroit where he did not box for a year.

It was agreed by both Cloverlay and Hutchins to dissolve their contract. Hutchins began working out in the gym where he started.

Now came a man who drops in and out of the gymnasiums in Detroit and has been in boxing for 40 years, the well known "Pop" Andy Brown. "Pop" is a matchmaker and was doing some work with Hank Grooms, of Kalamazoo. Brown and Grooms traveled to Canton, to seek information relative to the possibility of a show there. Brown mentioned Hutchins to Grooms. After hearing about Hutchins and remembering the fight he saw between Evans and Hutchins, Grooms gave Hutchins a call. This led to the signing of a contract between Hutchins and Grooms and a renewal of Len's career. Under the management of Grooms, Hutchins' first opponent was James Parks, in Canton. Parks never had been stopped. But he was stopped by Hutchins in the 9th round. Then came the experienced and one time respected threat in the light heavyweight class, Roger Rouse.

Rouse faced Hutchins in a 10 rounder in Kalamazoo, and Len won the decision. Hutchins then traveled to Albuquerque, to work with Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion in his preparations for Mike Quarry. Upon his return to Kalamazoo, Hutchins knocked out Harold Carter in Detroit, in the 4th round.

The biggest challenge of Hutchins' career to date was yet to come. Early in September Grooms received word that Hutchins had been named No. 9 contender by Ring Magazine.

On September 14, 1972, in Kalamazoo, Hutchins was pitted against Eddie "Bossman" Jones, the 5th ranked contender. Early in the 6th round Hutchins opened a cut over Jones' right eye but the fight was allowed to continue.

In the 8th round, Hutchins drove Jones to the ropes with a score of right and left hands but due to Jones' excellent defense, he was able to withstand the pressure. Hutchins won by a unanimous decision.

What lies ahead for Hutchins?

KAYOED BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT!

By EDDIE COOL

DOES anybody know about a fighter who was knocked out but didn't learn about it till much later? The question brought a quick response from Rocco Sergio, a lightweight of the early Fifties. He was in a hospital recuperating from a heart attack when he wrote in.

"There I was in the dressing room of the Jamaica Arena waiting to make my pro debut in the opening bout of the card. I had only seven amateur fights to my credit, but I felt confident because my uncle manager told me Marcel Dizon was "a kid just out of the amateurs, just like yourself.

"I kept squirming in my chair because my manager was asking me all kinds of foolish questions. What's your name? (Rocky) Where are you? (Jamaica Arena) What are you doing? (Waiting to go on for the first bout) Who's your manager? (You are, and stop jerking me around with these stupid questions).

"Just then a man popped his head in the door and yelled, OK, fifth bout, you're on!" A boy sitting near me got up, shadow boxed a bit and went out.

"My manager laughed so loud and hard I had to laugh along with him. He helped me to the shower. As soon as the water hit me I started recollecting things. It was an easy first round. The West Coast boy never laid a glove on me. I remembered getting off the stool for the second round. But I couldn't remember what happened after that. I learned from my friends after I left the dressing room.

"They told me I went down like a ton of bricks from a right hand shot. I got up and took a mandatory eight. They said I put my hands in fighting position, but I faced the crowd instead of my opponent. The referee grabbed me to keep me from getting murdered. And talk about 'no pain.' I smiled all the way to the dressing room.

"About three weeks later I picked up a newspaper to look up the out-of-town fight results. I saw where this amateur like myself lost a split ten-round decision to one of the Docusen brothers of New Orleans. Bernie or Max—I've forgotten which. Both were in the ratings at the time."

A capacity crowd at Embassy Hall in North Bergen, N.J., to see the Chu Chu Malave-Irish Pat Murphy welter bout (June 15, 1972) was treated to an unexpected thrill when the two middleweights in the semi-final registered a spectacular double knockdown, a rare ring oddity.

Things happened with startling suddenness in the last minute of the first round. It had to be seen to be believed. King George Aidoo, of Ghana, who makes his home in Vauxhall, N.J., and Willie "The Tank" Rivera fired left hooks simultaneously. They connected solidly and both hit the canvas like two sacks of cement thrown on the sidewalk from a truck. They lay there immobile for a second or two, their hands spread-eagled as if completely knocked out.

Only the pandemonium of the crowd brought them to their senses. Aidoo stirred at the count of 4 and regained his feet at 8. Rivera clambered up a second later.

Both were badly dazed. While Aidoo looked on dumbly, Rivera wobbled into a corner in much worse shape. After referee Mickey Greb had dusted off their gloves and signaled for them to continue, the African, now recovered, stormed in for the kill. He barraged The Tank with volleys of lefts and rights and draped him on the ropes and to the floor as the bell ended the round. The Puerto Rican was all but knocked out.

The double knockdown would have sufficed as a thriller. But those who thought the fight would end in the opening seconds of the second round had a surprise in store for them.

The clamor of the crowd spurred the contestants to wage a savage all-out slugfest for the remaining five rounds. They rocked and socked each other all over the ring. When not slugging it out, they took turns lambasting each other.

Greb, a veteran referee who was to remark that he thought he had seen everything in the ring until that night, voted a draw. The crowd cheered both for 15 minutes.

Promoter Jimmy Colotto and matchmaker Duke Stefano said afterwards that it was absolutely the most vicious brawl yet witnessed in their converted moviehouse arena. Malave decisioned Murphy in the main event, but all the crowd talked about was the war between The King and The Tank.

Juan Francisco Rodriguez, a Spanish representative in the 1972 Munich Olympics, lost his quarter-final bantamweight fight to Mexican Alfonso Zamoro. He was counted out while bent over double with his hands touching the canvas. Zamoro objected vociferously because the bent position did not result from a punch. He was merely bending down to pick up his mouthpiece. The ref thought he was keeling over from exhaustion or punishment.

"The Spaniard," said one news report, "nearly went mad, cried, pounded the canvas with his fists and had to be restrained from attacking the official."

Speaking of mouthpieces, welter Carlos Gonzalez was getting volleyed (not too accurately) by Tommy Roane at Sunnyside Garden. His mouthpiece was knocked out. He bent down, picked it up and handed it to the referee while still under fire. He did it so calmly, I expected him to apologize to Roane for inconveniencing him.

After the bell ending the eight round of the main event at Gaelic Park, Long Island, welter Dino Del Cid went through the usual sportsmanlike ritual seen at the end of a fight. He embraced Dan McAloon, nodded thanks to the referee, then went to shake hands with the Irishman's corner people. You can imagine his surprise when he learned the fight was a scheduled ten, not an eight, as he had been led to believe. McAloon won by unanimous decision. *(Continued on page 34)*

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OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 27)

Lew Burston and Jimmy Murray, who at one time managed ex-middleweight king, Jake LaMotta. . .Carmine, 53, is an inspector with the New York State Commission.

***

Solly Seeman, one of the honorees at the Poconos, besides his wife Rose, had as guests his brother-in-law Philip Nierenberg, and his wife Helen. Frank Gold, president of the Teamsters local #210, as well as Tony Georgianni, president of the Jamaica Savings Corporation, and his wife Dotty.

***

That was a swell group from Detroit topped by honoree Lou Handler. Handler, now 63, has been promoting boxing in Flivvertown for the past three years and was the promoter of the Joe Frazier-Bob Foster heavyweight title match.

***

Remember Roscoe Toles, now 58, who was a headliner among the heavyweights?. . .Roscoe well recalls James A. Farley and Gen. John J. Phelan as Boxing Commissioners, as well as the late Dan Parker. Roscoe started boxing in 1937, was in the Marines in 1943 and quit fighting in 1950. Toles' managers included the late George Lawrence, Joe Woodman, Everett Watson and Jack Kearns. Later trained Kid Alberts, who boxed Jack McVey, Ace Hudkins and the Mexican, Bert Colima. Roscoe now in the juke box business. . .He and his wife Alice live in Detroit.

***

Another Detroiter is Harry G. Papacharalambous, now 42 who boxed as Harry Papa as an amateur when at Penn State, and for awhile Joe Vella looked after him.

***

In the Detroit crowd was Dave Clark, now 56 who was a light heavyweight from 1935 to 1940, with 50 scraps. Clark was quite a prospect and a great amateur as a welter and middleweight, winning the National AAU and Golden Gloves crowns. He won 6 amateur crowns in one year. Was in the same stable with Joe Louis when Dave was managed by John Roxborough and Julian Black. His trainers were Jack Blackburn and Kid Ellis. Among those Clark boxed were Al Gainer, Tiger Jack Fox, Charley Massera and Tony Zale. . .Quit ring after he was stopped by Gus Lesnevich. They fought for the 175 pound crown in Detroit. Still active in business and he and his wife, Gwendolyn live in Detroit.

***

Syd Peskin, Atlantic City and New York, is still an avid fight fan and active member of Ruby Goldstein's Ring #8. He is one fighter who appreciated a manager and his speech at Adrian Bailey's Hall of Fame affair at Diamond Jim's fine spot at Matawan, N.J., when he eulogized his former mentor, K.O. Phil Kaplan, who was being honored, is still being talked about as a good competitor. Best memory Syd has was a 19 second kayo he scored over Jimmy Smith, of Belleville, N.J., at Long Beach, N.J. Syd was kayoed by Smith two weeks before in three rounds. . .Syd, now in the book business in New York and living in Atlantic City with his wife Adlyn. . .Peskin is the new president of Ring #34, which takes in Ocean, Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

***

One of the most popular men on the sports beat is Jimmy O'Connor, 62 years young, a native New Yorker. . .Boxed five years as an amateur and had only one professional fight, under Al Weill and was with Jimmy Kelly, at the time National Guard featherweight king. Was a pal of the late Ray Meyers and Jimmy Rappaport, all of whom boxed as amateurs in his day. Currently vice-president of the Hartz Mountain Pet Food, Inc., a national organization doing business not only in America but abroad. He and his wife Blanche are lifetime pals of John Collins, longtime friend and associate of boxing, and his wife Helen.

***

Sammy Graham, who was an all-around man in connection with Harry Markson's Madison Square Garden Boxing Club, has called it a day after being associated with boxing for many years. Now 70, Sam has left the Garden to join his wife Mary and daughters Denise and Gloria, for a happy retirement in West Hollywood, Fla. Sam has had a varied career. Once manager of Lou Stillman's 8th Avenue Gym, trained lightweight Ludwig Lightburn for Allie Clark, was for a long time associated with Lew Burston and was assistant trainer for late middleweight and light heavyweight champion, Dick Tiger. Sammy also worked with Muhammed Ali, Jimmy Ellis and George Foreman.

Q & A — QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. I believe that Tony Alongi and Jerry Quarry met twice and that both fights resulted in draws. Where were they fought?

J. Polack
Clinton, Mass.

A. **Jerry Quarry and Alongi did fight two draws, in New York and Los Angeles.**

Q. I would like date of birth and place of the fighter Clemente Sanchez.

Enrique Gomez
New York, N.Y.

A. **Clemente Sanchez Xicotencatl was born at Monterrey, Mex. on July 9, 1947.**

Q. Please tell me your opinion, (including weight differences), between the speed of Muhammad Ali, hand and foot, and that of James J. Corbett. Please print the complete life story of James J. Corbett, or tell me where I would be able to get hold of it.

William T. Froedge
Ramono, Cal.

A. **We do not have the space to print a life of Corbett. Nobody in Ring office saw Corbett box, so comparison would be silly. There is a book about Corbett.**

Q. When Muhammad Ali met Joe Frazier in New York, who was the world heavyweight champion? Muhammad had not been beaten and The Ring always insisted that titles must be won or lost in the ring.

Vicente Corralio
Caracas, Venezuela

A. **Frazier was the defending champion. Muhammad had given up the title with his announced retirement before the Frazier fight and his offer to donate his Ring championship belt to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight.**

Q. Who is the welter champion of the world? What has Hedgemon Lewis got to do with the title? Did he ever fight Jose Napoles?

Alfred H. Hogar
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. **Hedgemon Lewis is the New York state commission's strange notion of the world champion. The title belongs to Napoles, who never has met Lewis.**

Q. My grandfather says that Jim Jeffries would have made mincemeat of Joe Frazier in the Boilermaker's prime. What do you think about it?

Jake German
Newburgh, N.Y.

A. **Nobody would have made mincemeat of Frazier. Jeff possibly would have beaten Joe over the old 25 round route. Boxing has changed tremendously with the establishment of the 15-round championship route. It is silly to make definite statements about "mincemeat" when comparing the two eras. Corbett had Jeff beaten past the 20th round when Corbett was an "old man." Then his legs gave out.**

Q. If you saw the fight in which Schmeling beat Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight title, did you get the impression, beyond all doubt, that Schmeling was fouled?

Clarence Potash
New York, N.Y.

A. **The German was fouled.**

Q. On what grounds did the New York State Commission decide that Hedgemon Lewis was the welter champion, not Napoles? I never did get the facts of this straight.

Torbert Seisser
Cortlandt, N.Y.

A. **The New York Commission found Napoles, champion, guilty of failing to keep a date with Billy Backus at Syracuse. It declared the title open and then matched Backus and Lewis. Lewis won. The whole thing is regarded as a private joke of Eddie Dooley's.**

Q. Was Joe Walcott ever a world champion? If he held a title, in which weight class?

George W. Turner
Missoula, Mont.

A. **Joe Walcott, the original, was the welterweight champion at a time when the weight limit was 145 pounds. Walcott won the title from Rube Ferns by KO in five rounds at Fort Erie, Canada, on December 18, 1901. Joe lost the title to the Dixie Kid in round 20 on a foul at San Francisco on April 20, 1904. The decision of foul was disputed by the experts and the public alike. Dixie went abroad and Walcott once again was recognized as the champion. He lost the title to Honey Melody on October 16, 1906, at Chelsea, Mass. in 15 rounds, on points.**

Q. How many times did Freddy Welsh and Benny Leonard meet? Was Freddy considered to be in title defending shape when he lost the championship to Leonard? My dad saw the fight in New York and got the impression that Welsh was badly out of condition. Reports had had him doing some drinking.

Donald Doubleday
Brighton, England

A. **Leonard and Welsh met three times—March 11, 1916, 10 rounds, New York, no decision; July 18, 1916, Brooklyn, 10 rounds, no decision; May 28, 1917, Leonard stopped Welsh in nine rounds in New York and won the title. Charley Rose, who was in the Welsh camp, says Freddy was not in shape and that he had advised him not to fight Leonard. Rose says he was so angry at being outvoted that he did not attend the fight.**

Q. What was Jess Willard's weight the day he lost the title to Jack Dempsey? How much did Jack weigh? Did the terrific heat hurt Willard to the extent that it was a serious factor in his defeat?

Tracy Cronin
Boston, Mass.

A. **Willard weighed 245 pounds, Dempsey 187. The thermometer hit 110 at the ringside, but the heat was not a factor in Jess's defeat. He wasn't out there long enough to figure.**

Q. Jack Munroe met Jim Jeffries. Was Jack a true eligible for Jeff or was he a cooked-up opponent like Terry Daniels for Frazier?

Fred Lang
Butte, Mont.

A. **Munroe was not a fit opponent for Jeff, who stopped him in two rounds. Munroe was a football player off Marcus Daly's copper mine team in your town of Butte.**

GONZALEZ WINS WBC LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE ON KO

(Continued from page 13)

The biggest surprise was that Carmona weighed only 132½, while Gonzalez weighed 134.

It was a rough fight with Gonzalez using his size and strength to advantage. He was warned several times by referee Thomas who took a point away from the challenger after the eighth round.

"It was a dirty fight," said Carmona. "He kept butting me. I got cut inside the mouth in the second round and kept swallowing blood."

Thomas said that while he took a point away from Gonzalez, Carmona also was at fault for some of the head-butting. Carmona never appeared to try to avoid contact with Gonzales' head—nor for that matter, his punches either.

Even manager Jackie McCoy was surprised that Gonzalez won in such easy fashion. There were reports that Carmona's handlers said he had dysentery three days before the fight. But Carmona would not confirm it.

"Jackie prepared me well," said the grinning Gonzalez. "He's tough, but he never did hurt me. I worked 11 years and I'm still not tired.

"Chango was just as tough as I expected. He hit hard and he took punches well. This was my toughest fight, but also my best. It's been a long two months getting ready and now I'm happy and Jackie has the title back."

At the time Carmona decided he couldn't make the 13th, Thomas had it 10-1, judge Larry Rozadilla had it 11-0, and judge George Latka, who remarked in the 12th that Carmona was taking a worse beating than he gave Mando, had it 12-0. All scores included taking a point away from Gonzalez.

In a supporting feature Pedro Lovell, the Argentine sensation, scored another impressive knockout victory.

Lovell, 198, destroyed veteran Mike Boswell, 195, in 2:38 of the 2nd round for his ninth consecutive knockout.

In another scheduled 10-rounder, No. 1 welterweight contender, Indian Red Lopez, 150, also flattened his opponent, Jose Baltazar, 145, but it took the rusty part Ute Indian almost five rounds to do it.

Lopez, who has fought only twice in six months, was slow to get underway, but late in the fourth round he began to land consistently. In the fifth Indian Red was in complete command.

He began to land the sneak right and some solid body punches. A series of rights to the chin put Baltazar, of Mexico City, down. He arose at 8, but referee Dick Young noticed that he was in no condition to defend himself, so the fight was halted at 2:32.

The gate was $122,870. Carmona received $30,000, while the new champ was paid $15,000.

VIC ORTIZ WINS IN 10, BUT ● MAMBY'S NO PAMBY ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Junior welter Victor Ortiz caught a Tartar in Saul Mamby, of New York. Long-limbed Mamby used his superior height and reach effectively in making it tough for Ortiz, but with particular emphasis in the tenth and last round. He was scoring at will in the closing seconds of the tenth.

However, it was not enough to stave off the early lead accumulated by Ortiz, who scored a split decision over Saul in ten heats. In his two previous bouts here Ortiz scored easily over Filipino Ely Yares and former junior welter titleholder Eddie Perkins. Perkins suffered a first round knockdown. Mamby was a different story. If it had been a twelve rounder, Saul might have scored the upset of the season here in San Juan.

In a co-feature, ten rounder, Jose Peterson was upset by Doc McClenden, who scored a kayo in the 8th. round with a right uppercut. Slightly behind on points up to the fatal blow Doc proved too clever against his plodding rival.

Peterson was out for a few minutes and required help in getting out of the ring. This bout ruined Peterson's pending encounter here with junior welter titleholder Cervantes.

Argentine heavy Raul Gorozito gained an eight round decision over Miami-based Jamaican Carl Baker. Despite his height and weight advantage, Gorozito was unable to drop his stubby foe, who seemed to be a little out of shape, tiring in the closing rounds.

Featherweight Benjamin Ortiz proved to be slightly faster than the inexhaustible Tony Tris and captured an eight round decision.

In the closing rounds Tris was fighting in spurts while Ortiz continued to maintain even pressure throughout the fight.

In four, former amateur Laudiel Negron made his second pro start a success by again winning by a kayo, over Victor Lopez, in the 4th round.

▲Esteban de Jesus had an easy time in outpointing New York lightweight Doc McClendon but once again he failed to please his ever demanding Puerto Rican followers, who demanded a knockout. Ironically enough the cheers were for Doc because of his ability to stave off his attacker. Esteban was dejected when he left the ring with the jeering of the crowd ringing in his ears.

McClendon was hurt a couple of times but danced his way out of danger.

▲This writer had the privilege of seeing many of the greats of yesteryear in the Puerto Rican Veteran Boxers Association Assembly. The guiding hands are former promoter Ray Santana, Attorney Otero Suro, former contender Pedro Montanez. It is hoped this new venture will offer social and recreational help needed by the veterans. Former bantam champion Sixto Escobar was named honorary president.

KELLY SENDS WILLIAMS TO ● SHOWERS IN FIVE HEATS ●

By JIMMY DUFFY

Memphis, Ark.—Light heavy Brian Kelly, of Cushing, Oklahoma stopped Richard Williams, Cincinnati, in the 5th round.

In the third Williams opened a cut over Kelly's left eye, then the fight was on. Kelly showing why he was once no. 6 and should still be rated, blasted away with both hands. Williams fought back until 2:46 of the fifth when a left hook caught him.

Tony Gardner, Memphis, ran his winning streak to 10 in a row. Gardner won a 6 round decision over Jimmy Black, Jackson, Mississippi.

Jimmy Cross, Memphis heavy, stopped Jimmy Phillips, Little Rock, in round 10. Cross, left handed, had little trouble.

BoBo Bash, a marine stationed in Memphis, won his pro debut over Jimmy Reno in 4.

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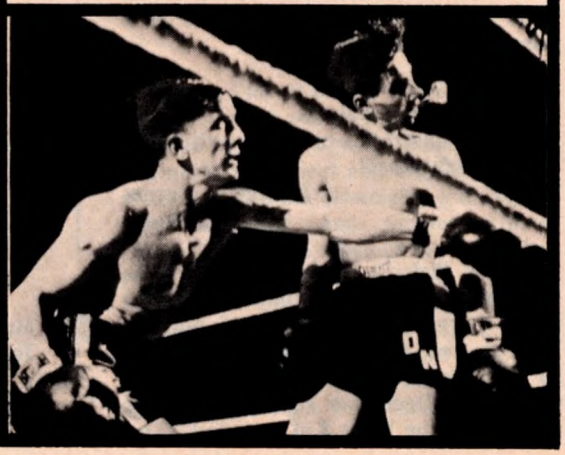

DE JESUS NOW IN FOREFRONT AFTER WHIPPING CHAMP DURAN

(Continued from page 12)

had been floored before.

There was action throughout, most of it supplied by the Puerto Rican. The longer the scrap went the more pronounced was De Jesus's margin of victory.

Duran, egged on by handlers Ray Arcel and Freddie Brown, tried to come out of his trance but to no avail. His famous left, that brought him kayo wins in two previous starts in the same ring, were missing for the most part.

He did get in some punches but at no time did the champion show the flashy form displayed when he captured the 135-pound diadem from Buchanan. He was even warned twice by Referee Arthur Mercante.

The disappointing turnout of 9,144 cash customers, for a gate of $62,339, thrilled to the action, which was mostly furnished by the ultimate victor. . .During the final rounds the champion looked discouraged. He was pushing his hands towards his foe on several occasions instead of lambasting away with both fists. . .He was pooped when it was all over.

De Jesus proved that his previous three Garden wins were anything but flukes when he stopped Georgie Foster and Josue Marquez and then clearly outpointed Cleveland's top-ranked lightweight, 'Schoolboy' Wilburn. The non-title fight left little doubt about the winner being able to compete for the crown at the championship limit of 135 pounds. He scaled 138 to the loser's 137½ pounds.

The one-sided victory so thrilled the winner's cohorts that they stormed the ring as the unanimous decision was announced, then started a real war dance, with someone putting a sombrero on the winner's head. The management was forced to call off a six-rounder between welterweights Eddie Vargas and Juan Cantres, both from New York. There were no violent outbursts and everybody knew who was the winner.

Our score card gave De Jesus 7 rounds, 2 for Duran and one even. . . .

We gave rounds two and five to Duran and called the ninth even. . .Duran couldn't bull De Jesus around the ring and push him continually into the ropes as he did Buchanan. . . .

The victor, a smart performer, was not averse to trading blows. . .It was the climax to a fine program. . .

The official voting was as follows: Referee Arthur Mercante, 5-4-1; judge Harold Lederman, 6-3-1, and judge Bill Recht, 6-2-2-, all for the winner.

Four scraps preceded the non-title duel and they were all splendid. . .In one of the sixes Ricardo Villaneuva, from Jersey City, 132½, scored a TKO over Eddie Piton, from Buenos Aires, 136, Eddie went down from a left hook for the automatic count and then collapsed in Referee Tony Perez's arms when the arbiter called it off at 2:47 in the third stanza.

The other six saw Vilomar Fernandez, of the Dominican Republic, 130½, a brother of junior lightweight Jose Fernandez, drop his opponent, Gregory Benitez, Puerto Rico, 131¼, for an eight count in the third round, and capture an unanimous win.

BRISCOE FORCES FIGHTING BUT MONZON IS CLEARLY WINNER OF TITLE BATTLE

(Continued from page 15)

Briscoe left the ring with the knowledge that he had forced the fighting, which failed to produce a knockdown in face of the fact that Carlos had been the winner by KO in his previous 18 fights. He has gone unbeaten in 72 consecutive bouts.

Monzon came in at 158 and Briscoe at 157.

No official figures were given out but it was understood that the fight had landed $100,000 American for Monzon and $20,000 for Briscoe.

Philadelphia interests are ready to put on a third Monzon-Briscoe fight there but it is not expected that the champion will go to the United States for a title defense.

He would not fight Griffith again, in New York, even for $100,000. He stopped Emile in 14 rounds in Buenos Aires in 1971.

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Muhammad Ali Joe Louis

KAYOED BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT!

(Continued from page 29)

In the first fight card held in Lincoln, Nebraska in many years, heavyweight Harold Carter, of Cleveland, was belted out of action in the sixth round of a scheduled eight. In the fourth, Morris Jackson decked Carter with a fusillade of lefts and rights.

As Carter arose groggily, the bell rang, ending the round. Thinking he was the victim of a TKO, Carter gesticulated his disappointment in being 'stopped' so early. He felt better two rounds and three knockdowns later. That was more like it.

Nebraska, incidentally, is the state where its boxing commissioner weighed a fully clothed Ron Stander before his Omaha fight with Joe Frazier.

During the last few years, Brooklyn heavyweight Roosevelt Eddie was tentatively matched with every top guy in the division—George Foreman, Mac Foster, Floyd Patterson, Al Blue Lewis and Henry Cooper. For one reason or another, none of the fights materialized.

Eddie, who once flattened Jack Bodell in 75 seconds of the first round, only to be disqualified because he bopped the Britisher a few times while he was still in a kneeling position, had to be content with opponents like James J. Woody, Luiz Pires, Al Jones and Dante Cane.

Then came his big break. Nothing tentative about this one. He was actually signed to fight Oscar Bonavena in Puerto Rico.

But it was too good to be true. A few days before the fight a hurricane flooded the stadium out of commission. While waiting for a new date to be set, Oscar signed to fight Muhammad Ali in Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Robinson in a ten round non-title fight in Honolulu; junior middleweight leader Koichi Wajima stopping Matt Donovan in three rounds in Tokyo; and bantam champion Enrique Pinder beating Chucho Castillo in ten rounds at Los Angeles.

Examination of the ratings shows that there have been few major revisions, due in some part to the seemingly growing prevalence of non-title fights everywhere.

The heavyweight ratings have been disturbed by the demotion of Jose Luis Garcia, who has been dropped all the way down to No. 10. Here is how the revised heavyweight ratings look:

Contenders: 1, Muhammad Ali; 2, George Foreman; 3, Jimmy Ellis; 4, Ron Lyle; 5, Floyd Patterson; 6, Ernie Terrell; 7, Jose Roman; 8, Joe Bugner; 9, Ken Norton; 10, Jose Luis Garcia.

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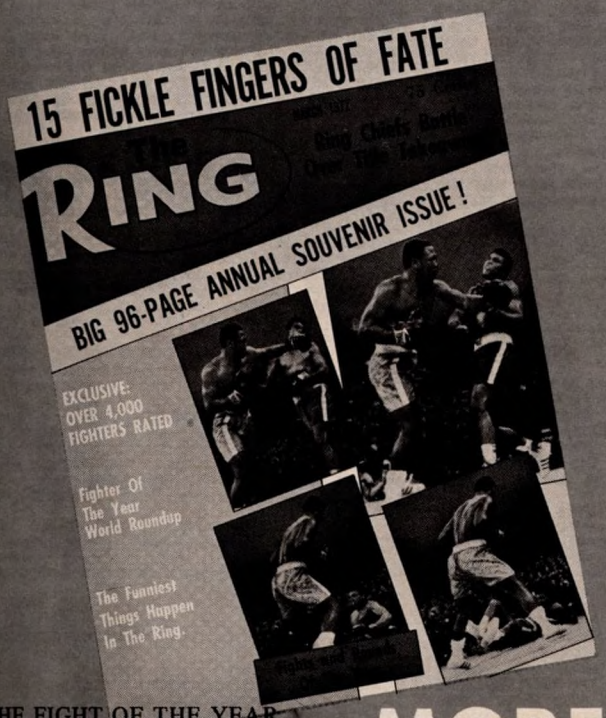

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FOURIE GOOD, FOURIE SO-SO, ● IN SOUTH AFRICAN WINS ●

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG. SOUTH AFRICA — Pierre Fourie won all 10 rounds against America's Larry Buck at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium before a crowd of 7,000. Fourie outpunched and outboxed Buck with speed. Buck's manager, George Chemeres, said; "This boy Fourie is very fast. He might lack a killer punch but he smothers you with the number of punches he throws. He's the fastest and possibly the cleverest around today."

"Fourie won the fight with his left via straight jabs and hooks and confused Buck by switching from orthodox to southpaw thruout the fight. Buck never gave up trying and took every punch without flinching.

In the seventh Buck pinned Fourie against the ropes and two short left hooks raised a bump under Fourie's right eye.

Bucks left eye was closed almost tight after the fight in which Fourie's boxing eclipsed Buck and the crowd gave Fourie an ovation.

Karl Zurheide, of the U.S.A., survived a torrid last three rounds against Kosie Smith but was a clear 10 rounds points winner in their light-heavy-weight clash.

In the first round Smith tagged Zurheide with a short left hook and a long right and the visitor reeled into the ropes completely surprised. Recovering, Zurheide proceeded to outbox the wild swinging Smith. His left sent back Smith's head repeatedly and whiplash left hooks found their marks with ease. Smith was well behind and then tore across the ring at the sound of the gong in the eighth with punches flying at all angles.

Zurheide foolishly joined in the fray and a Smith "special" sent Zurheide to the ropes. He weathered the storm and in the ninth he repeatedly beat Smith to the punch. In the last round Zurheide's left hooks had Smith in trouble.

36 year old Sarel Aucamp failed to match 24 year old Chris Roose in speed, stamina and strength. Roos won the Heavy-weight title from Sarel via the points route over 12 rounds. Roos, who was stopped in three rounds in a previous encounter, took command in the fight from the third when a wicked right had Aucamp gasping. Roos counterpunched and paced himself well although Aucamp switching to southpaw used his left with effect. But Roos finished on top.

John Kellie, Scotland, was another overseas victor in this Springbok promotion by out slugging bantam—Morris Wainstein over 8 rounds. .Wainstein, who ducked very low at times, had Kellie sailing over his shoulder but Kellie was on top with left hooks and rights and was master at infighting. Marred by wrestling but Kellie won all rounds.

▲**PORT ELIZABETH.** New Brighton, Aubrey Peta, 125½, thoroughly whipped Ngqika Tshume, 126, to regain the Cape Feather-weight title. Tshume was beaten into semi-consciousness in the last round of their 10 round fight. A power-laden chopping right to the jaw felled Tshume and the ref didn't finish the count as Tshume was in poor condition and was taken to the hospital afterwards. It was a classic fight with Peta ahead on points gained through carrying the fight to Tshume and boxing brilliantly. Peta's nose was bloodied in the eighth.

▲**KINGWILLIAMS TOWN.** Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji T.K.O.'d Isaac Rakhajane in 7 rounds. "Happy Boy" won all the rounds. In the sixth a determined Rakhajane was thrown to the ropes and almost out of the ring. Mgxaji lefts and rights left Rakhajane with a badly swollen face.

Thabo Moloko stopped Josiah Dlamini in 4 on a T.K.O. Moloko cut Dlamini's eye in the second. It worsened in the third and the referee stopped the fight in the next round.

▲**VEREENIGING.** Below form Pierre Fourie was given a rough 10 rounds by Italian Dominic Adinolfi whom he outpointed. With his right injured in the second it was the left that won another fight for the S.A. light-heavy-champion. In the fourth Adinolfi swung two wild punches at Fourie, who had slipped to the canvas, this after Fourie had opened a cut over the left eye.

The sixth saw a biting match as Adinolfi bit Fourie and was bitten in return. Fourie, with his greater speed, chalked up another win.

Kosie Smith, as wild as ever, was taught the rudiments of boxing once again, by England's George Gray—for two rounds. Then wham! Two lefts and rights caught Gray and he was helpless when he arose. Three more punches and down went the Briton again. Near to the miraculous he arose and was hit full with a right swing and it was over—in the third. It was some minutes before he recovered.

Former heavy-weight champion Japie Pretorious was caught with a left hook 52 seconds after the start of his fight with Mike Schutte and although he never went down he cried "quits" and Schutte was declared winner on a T.K.O.

▲**DURBAN.** Phutuma Kuboni became the new Natal light heavyweight champion K.O.'ing the holder Simon Sithole, 166¼, in the seventh round. On the attack from the start Kuboni, 165¼, hammered his man and it was no surprise when he eventually knocked Sithole down with a right hook.

South African heavy-champion Fraser Memela outscored Peter Bhengu, 225¼, over 6 rounds. Memela, 193 on top, found Bhengu a gallant loser.

▲**PRETORIA.** Pandemonium broke loose as objects were hurled into the ring at Badmington Hall when Mike Schutte, his left eye almost closed, was declared the winner over local Jimmy Richards after 10 rounds in a heavy-weight fight. It was closer than their first meeting but Schutte was more accurate, and Richards' body bore marks afterwards. It was again a fast fight with solid punching.

Gert Craemer, unbeaten welter, gained the Transvaal title by outscoring Chris du Plessis over 10 rounds. Du Plessis was hampered by eye injuries in the latter rounds.

Japie Pretorious, former heavyweight champion, decided to call it a day after K.O.'ing Raymond Cross in 4. Floored by a right to the cheek and gory from a cut beneath the right eye, Cross was in a sorry state as he was counted out on his feet.

▲**JOHANNESBURG.** Both South African boxers scored a "double" at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium over Scottish opponents. Feather and bantam weight Arnold Taylor K.O.'d Evan Armstrong in 4 and Jan Kies iced a contender for the British title, Don McMillan, in 3.

Taylor was dropped in the first round for a count of 6 via a short right to the jaw but came back with jabs and right punches coupled with his speed. It was obvious he would win. It came suddenly as Armstrong threw a left and in stepped Taylor with a short right that exploded on Armstrong's jaw. Before he had time to recover Taylor was "in" to him and a left uppercut saw the Scot go back in pain sliding down the ropes "out" to the world. Two minutes and twenty-five seconds of the third round a powerful right—a short punch followed speedily by a left hook had Scot Don McMillan deflated and Jan Kies chalked up another K.O. win. McMillan was caught in a corner and a stunning straight left to the jaw shook him then the combinations ended the fight. Impressive with body punches and clever footwork kept McMillan out of trouble for the first two rounds with Kies missing haymakers but the right jab finding its mark than big hitter Kies ended proceedings.

▲**TEMBISA, Pretoria.** At the Rabasotho Hall Anthony Morodi handed Jeremiah Nzelwane a shellacking over the 10 rounds they fought in the light-weight division. Morodi the master was fast and cagey and Nzelwane was just a plodder. Morodi boxed on the retreat picking punches and find—the mark and it was only in the final round that Nzelwane came to light with combinations and caught Morodi several times.

JOHANNESBURG — Billed as the "Fight of the Century" high ranked Pierre Fourie, 166¼, challenged the heavyweight and light heavy-weight title holder Sarel Aucamp, also ranked. Aucamp, the harder puncher; Fourie, the faster boxer, drew 18,000 fans to the Wembley Stadium to see the battle promoted by Springbok Promotions.

Fourie was a close winner over 12 rounds in a fight that fell short of the spectacular battle that was expected. It was a bruising scrap with no knockdowns and a return is on the schedule.

Coming out for the first, Fourie's tantalizing left that was constantly in Aucamp's face and he couldn't avoid it. Fourie, the dancer, and Aucamp waiting to land the "big one."

Aucamp switched to southpaw in the 4th and Fourie looked uncomfortable. Two left hooks had Fourie stepping away and a right drew blood from his nose. In the sixth Aucamp turned southpaw again, and again Fourie was on the receiving end. Fourie moved faster and forgetting about his right was scoring well with left hooks.

Aucamp was ahead at the 10th against a dazed opponent who was on rubbery legs from a right uppercut and a left hook.

Fourie stormed out of his corner in the 11th and with rights and lefts hurt Aucamp with a terrific left hook. Aucamp rallied and two long punches stopped Fourie in his tracks but Fourie took the round.

It was even at the start on many cards of ringside observers and Fourie's turning on a fast pace, throwing his left with speed sent Aucamp on the retreat. As Fourie piled on pressure he had the fans cheering and he won the verdict and title. Not a great fight but all got their money's worth for those hectic last three rounds.

One minute and 45 seconds was what Mike Schutte took to demolish Peter Boddington, of England. Schutte was too good and after the fourth knockdown the referee stopped the fight. For a big man Schutte punches fast and moves well. Remember the Name: Mike Schutte (pronounced Skutter).

▲**DURBAN** After winning clearly over former world welter champion, Curtis Cokes, 157¾, over 10 rounds, Elijah "Tap-Tap—— Makhathini, 159, an unbeaten record retained, said, "I could have gone another 10 rounds."

Cokes, a shadow of his former self, used his greater experience to last the distance before a crowd of 10,000. The early rounds were "feelers" with Cokes using his rapier like left and a fast right but his blows lacked power and Makhathini seeking to land his lethal left desperately carried the fight to Cokes. He connected in the third but Cokes weathered the storm. A flurry of blows had Makhathini on the canvas but it was a slip and no count was taken. "Tap Tap" sailed into Cokes in the latter half of the fight and at one stage was hitting the former champ at will with the crowd screaming "go 100 percent," another moniker for Makhathini.

DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA—Veteran Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo, 151, junior and welterweight titleholder down here, scored a convincing 10 rounds points win over Joe Sishi, 154½. Starting on a cautious note both fighters sized up each other, with Sishi the agressor. But after that Nhalpo fathomed Joe's style and sent Sishi crashing to the canvas via a right hook and a looping left cross. Moving in for the "kill" Nhlapo went after his man but Sishi took his best punches. Nhlapo kept on top with Sishi missing badly. Sishi looked battle-scarred and weary but went the distance.

Blakeney Matthews, 126, outscored Alfred Cele, 125, in a crudely fought 10 round bout to retain his Natal title.

▲**SPRINGS** At the Kwa Thema Civic Centre fans were given their first look at Natal's middleweight star Elijah Makhathini who scored a one-sided 10 rounds verdict over former champion, Gordon Goba. The shorter Goba's punches were picked off by agile Makhathini who punished Goba as he liked. This pattern followed the course of the fight to the end.

▲**KINGWILLIAMS TOWN** Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji won over Ngqika Tshume in grand style over 10 rounds. He punched his opponent freely and almost scored a K.O. Both were keen on an early ending and many blows were aimed at heads. Mgxaji was shaken in the sixth but came back to the attack. The last two rounds had the fans on their feet as the two lightweight contenders for Anthony Morodi's crown hammered away at each other.

▲**KROONSTAD** Steve Khotle, 116, former flyweight king, scored a one round K.O. over Petrus Mkwanazi, 118, on his return after a lengthy absence. Hard rights and lefts had Mkwanazi on the defensive then a hard blow on the jaw put him on his back.

▲**JOHANNESBURG** South African welter champion Gert Steyn scored a one round K.O. over Scotland's Tommy Joyce. Steyn moved in quickly with a flurry of blows and Joyce was taken aback, clearly outclassed. The end came after 2 minutes 39 seconds when a right uppercut ended proceedings.

Jimmy Richards and Welshman Del Phillips staged a bruising 10 round battle with science thrown to the winds. It was hammer and tongs all the way and the strength of Richards told in the end. Phillips refused to submit and fought gamely even though he was down twice in the third and 3 times in the seventh. A wild left by Phillips dropped Richards in the fifth and when Phillips went down in the eighth he was too exhausted to continue and Richards was credited with a K.O.

▲**PORT ELIZABETH** Cape feather king Ngqika Tshume outpointed Thuso Mapena, 134½ over 8 rounds. Both are light punchers and cut loose in spasms with Tshume, 134¾ more on the mark with his blows.

Terrance Makaluza, 141¾ and veteran Gabriel Dlamini, 140, boxed an exciting 8 round bout with the youthful Makaluza winning on points.

▲**DURBAN** Joe Sishi was an unpopular winner over middleweight champ Sydney Hoho. Hoho deserved at least a draw but he may have made his rally too late. From round 1 to 4 Hoho fought on the retreat with Sishi on the attack. Hoho went on the attack in a determined bid to win in the last two stanzas.

▲**SALISBURY, RHODESIA** South Africa's Jimmy Richards, using a long left to advantage, defeated Rhodesian heavyweight champion Mahomed "Tar Baby" Beira over 10 rounds before a crowd of 4,000. "Tar Baby's" furious two fisted attacks gained him the first 3 rounds but power punching Richards took the next two. From then on Richard's left was flicked regularly to Beira's face as he tried to counter and boring in low with his head for which he was warned.

▲**JOHANNESBURG** Anthony Morodi, dual junior lightweight and lightweight champion, outpointed veteran Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo in 10 hard fought rounds. Morodi, fighting on the retreat, made the older Nhlapo do the chasing whilst Morodi using head and body combinations picked his punches well. Morodi outpunched his man for clearly 8 rounds and then unleashed a sustained attack to win.

Which of the following heavyweights were undefeated when they fought for the world heavyweight title? Roy Harris? James J. Jeffries? Rocky Marciano? Archie Moore? Jack Johnson? Jess Willard?

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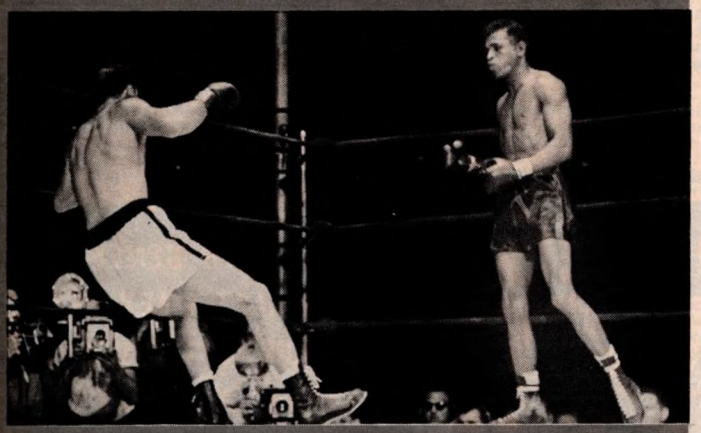

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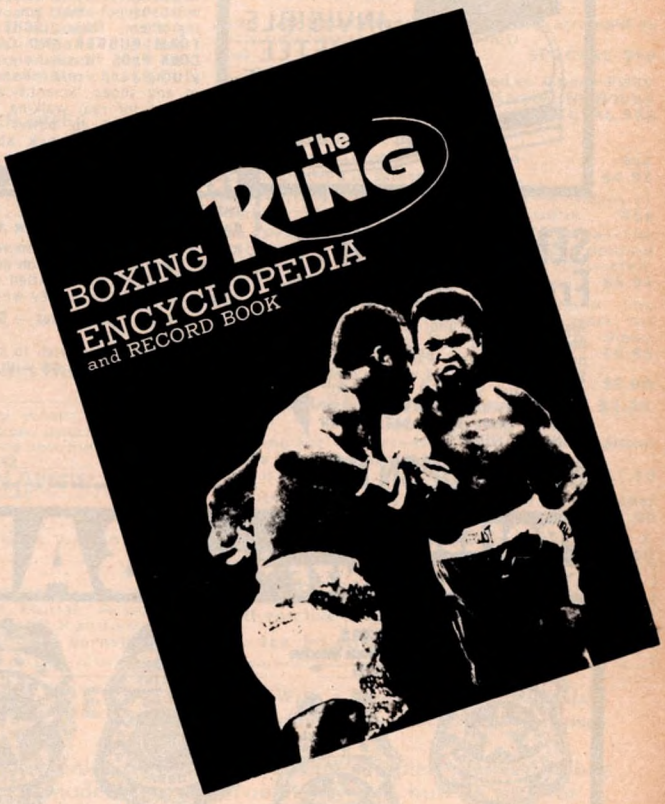

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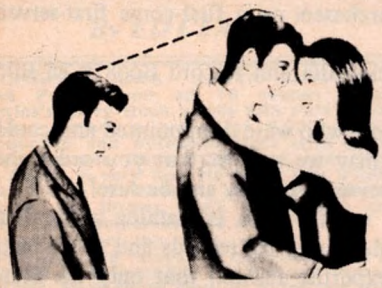

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DOWLING UPSETS JARVIS IN FIGHT AT PORTLAND, ORE.

By JIMMY JOHNSTON

PORTLAND, ORE. — "Irish" Tony Dowling, Vancouver middleweight, scored an upset when he stopped Seattle's Bob Jarvis in the fourth heat. Dowling weighed 161; 169 for Jarvis.

Earlier in the month, Jarvis stopped Vancouver's Ed Ostapovich in the fourth round at Anchorage, Alaska. A straight right to the chin followed by a left hook to the head floored Ostapovich for the count.

John L. Sullivan, Boise, Idaho, ran his unbeaten streak to eleven when he outpointed Paco Corona in ten rounds at Eugene, Oregon. Indian Yuca Lopez, San Jose, stopped Mack Hearn in the sixth round of a light heavyweight bout.

Seattle's Al Foster outpointed Raul Majarrez in an eight-round lightweight bout at Portland.

In the feature Ray Lampkin, lightweight of Portland, punched out a win over Raul Montoya, San Jose.

CAMERON STOPS DAKERS IN 4 AT BRITISH HONDURAS

By HENRY YOUNG

Belize City, British Honduras—Dave Dakers, of British Honduras, found himself overmatched in the main event at Birds Isle.

The local was knocked out in four rounds by Lionel Cameron of Jamaica. No return match is planned.

Belize City, British Honduras—Lionel Cameron, Jamaica, scored a ninth round KO over local Kid Bowser. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds.

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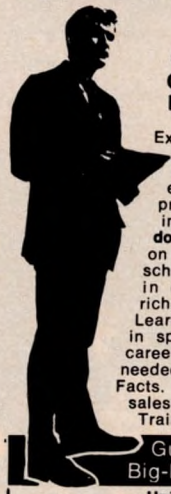

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay kayoed Bob Foster, 8.
Jose Urtain halted Sonny Harris, 1.
Joe Bugner stopped Tony Doyle, 8.
Ernie Shavers kayoed Leroy Caldwell, 2.
Ron Lyle halted Luis Pires, 3.
Jose Roman beat Terry Daniels, 10.
Ken Norton halted Henry Clark, 9.
Raul Gorosito defeated Carl Baker, 8.
Brian "Killer" O'Melia outpointed John Houston, 8.
John Conteh halted Bill Drover, 7, Johnny Hudgins, 3.
Les Stevens stopped Rene Kinsey, 6.
Cliff McDonald kayoed Doug Kirk, 8.
Pedro Lovell halted Mike Boswell, 2.
Bob Stallings beat Billy Daniels, 8.
Mike Montgomery beat Obie English, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed by Cassius Clay, 8, non-title.
Rudiger Schmidtke halted Chris Finnegan, 12, E.B.U. light heavyweight title.
Eddie Owens kayoed Rafael Gutierrez, 6.
Roy John defeated John Frankham, 12.
Karl Zurheide stopped Jim Davis, 7.
Joe Davis beat Paul Bogie, 4.
Willie Taylor kayoed Bob Green, 3.
Hildo Silva decisioned Jimmy Lester, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carlos Monzon beat Bennie Briscoe, 15, World Middleweight Title.
Tony Mundine kayoed Roy Lee, 2.
Juan Carlos Duran beat Jacques Kechichian, dis. 14, E.B.U. junior middleweight title.
Fernand Marcotte defeated Joey Durelle, 10.
King Aidoo halted Luis Rivera, 7.
Charley Ramon stopped Pat Dwyer, 8, British Empire junior middleweight title.
Bobby Watts kayoed by Don Cobbs, 1.
Jose Martin Flores drew with Jimmy Lesters, 10, beat Armando Muniz & Alfonso Gonzalez, 10.
Marco Gerardo beat Willie Thomas dis. 9.
Leon Washington stopped Ramon Beras, 3.
John L. Sullivan decisioned Marco Gerardo, 10.
Michihiro Horihata halted Ken Okita, 6.
Chris Black drew with Robert Quinones, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez kayoed Jose Luis Baltazar, 5.
Armando Muniz lost to Jose Martin Flores, 10
Robert Gallois defeated Benny Huertas, 10.
Buddy Boggs kayoed by Art Kettles.
Young Kennedy halted Raul Soriano, 1.
Jack Tillman won from David Melendez, 10.
Oscar Alvarado kayoed Ray Reyes.
Miguel Baretto drew with Alvin Anderson, 10.
Saul Mamby halted Miguel Morales, 4.
Kevin Finnegan defeated Carlos Marks, 8.
Yoshitaka Kato kayoed Hideo Tominaga, 2.
Bobby Angus lost to Ricardo Conde, 4.
Juan Contres beat Eddie Vargas, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes kayoed Alfonso Frazier, 10, World Junior Welterweight Title.
Jimmy Robertson lost to Ben Villiflor, 10.
Romano Fanali beat Nicola D'Orazio, 8.
Victor Ortiz outpointed Saul Mamby, 10.
Doc McClendon kayoed Jose Peterson, 7.
Hans Orsolics beat Epifano Collado, 10.
Don Sennett halted Guillermo Taco, 8.
Mario Roman defeated Carlos Fernandez, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Esteban DeJesus beat Roberto Duran, 10, non-title.
Rodolfo Gonzalez kayoed Chango Carmona, 13, W.B.C. lightweight title.
Jimmy Heair outpointed Mike Mayon, 10.
Miguel Velazquez stopped Julio Villasarte, 4.
Johnny Copeland kayoed Marion Thomas, 6.
Norman Goins halted Willie Williams, 4.
Bob Richards stopped Tommy Tibbs, 6.
Ray Lunny III kayoed Gil Noriega, 8.
Eiichi Nishimada halted Yutaka Kuniyoshi, 2.
Hiroyuki Murakami beat Toshizo Terukino, 10.
Ricardo Villaneuva kayoed Eddy Piton, 4.
Vilomar Fernandez beat Gregory Benitez, 6.
Jerome Artis outpointed Hector Diaz, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ben Villaflor beat Jimmy Robertson, 10, non-title.
Sammy Goss outpointed Jose Luis Lopez, 10.
Hugo Bazzara decisioned Frankie Crawford, 10.
Lothar Abend beat Domenico Chiloiro, 15, E.B.U. junior lightweight title.
Vilomar Fernandez outpointed Azael Curet, 8.
Fernando Jimenez won from Jesus Nieves, 8.
Eduardo Santiago stopped Dave Smith, 2.
Morito Kashiwaba kayoed Toshiji Mori, 2.
John Sullivan halted Junior Cruz, 5.
Bobby Hernandez beat Alberto Perez, 6.
Alberto Miranda outpointed Hector Rodriguez, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Bert Nabalatan kayoed Clemente Sanchez, 8, non-title.
Ruben Olivares lost to Rafael Herrera, 10.
Arnold Taylor stopped Evan Armstrong, 4.
Memin Vega beat Ignacio Castaneda, 10.
Andries Steyn outpointed Kuniaki Shibata, 10.
Oscar Mendez halted Albert Luque, 8.
Rigoberto Riasco kayoed Enrique Alonso, 4.
Rudy Villagonza halted Jose Valdez, 5.
Bobby Chacon stopped Ray Echavarria, 1.
Jose Martin del Campo beat Salvador Medina, 10.
Art Hafey decisioned Jose Olivares, 10.
Shigomitsu Nemoto won from Ushiwakamaru Harada, 10.
Jesus Nieves stopped Ahmed Tosci, 3.
Daniel Figueroa beat Ernesto Mathias, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Enrique Pinder defeated Chucho Castillo, 10, non-title.
Rodolfo Martinez beat Yoshio Kajimoto, 10.
Rafael Herrera outpointed Ruben Olivares, 10.
Orlando Amoros beat Octavio Gomez, 10.
Jose Casas kayoed Eduardo Miguel, 1.
Paddy Maguire stopped Salah Abdesselem, 2.
Raton Mojica won from Jaime Amaya, 10.
Artemio Jeronimo beat Manuel Martinez, 10.
Jose Antonio Rosa decisioned Frankie Granados, 10.
Shintaro Uchiyama defeated Toshizo Terukino, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Susuma Hanagata beat Osamu Haba, 10.
Fritz Chervet outpointed Mariano Garcia, 15, E.B.U. flyweight title.
Orlando Amoros decisioned Octavio Gomez, 10.
Mitsuru Sen won from Hideo Tominga, 10.

FRAZIER-FOREMAN: HOW THEY SHAPE UP

(Continued from page 11)

hit, especially with a sneaky right when he's coming in with his left hook.

Foreman—He doesn't set himself (his legs) to punch like the good fighters such as LaMotta did. He is not much inside (a great disadvantage in fighting a man like Frazier). His stand up, no bob and weave style makes him a very large target. He has shown signs of tiring in late rounds.

SUMMING UP

Reach and weight does not figure in this bout since most everyone Frazier has met has been bigger than him. Frazier will come out the only way he knows—"that's smoking, man"—and whether he lands on Foreman or not will depend on how much the big challenger has learned behind closed doors.

Off his record, there's no way any boxing man can make a case for Foreman.

There is the intangible in all sports, of course, and the heavyweight division has had its share of the big upset. How many people gave Jimmy Braddock a prayer against Max Baer? How many fans did Jersey Joe Walcott shock when he put Joe Louis on his pants two times?

Foreman winning? Could be, but I keep thinking what assistant Madison Square Garden matchmaker Duke Stefano once said; "I only wish he had fought better guys."

PINDER WINS IN $222,657 BANTAM CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 21)

himself, bringing derisive whistles from the Latin-laden crowd in the early rounds.

Ruben picked up the pace in the fourth but got too reckless in the seventh when he walked into Herrera's left hook and wound up on the seat of his lavender velvet pants. Even so, Olivares didn't fight like a desperate man until the last round.

"I was too late getting going," he said with surprisingly little remorse. "I wasn't able to get excited. I have no complaints about the decision."

Herrera, showing a small cut under his left eyebrow, said, "He hurt me inside, but I was strong enough to fight back and take the play away."

In a fourth main event, Famosito Gomez, 115, Mexico City, stopped Ely Axinto, 116, Manila, P.I., in the ninth round. Gomez lead all the way and was hitting Axinto almost at will when it was ended.

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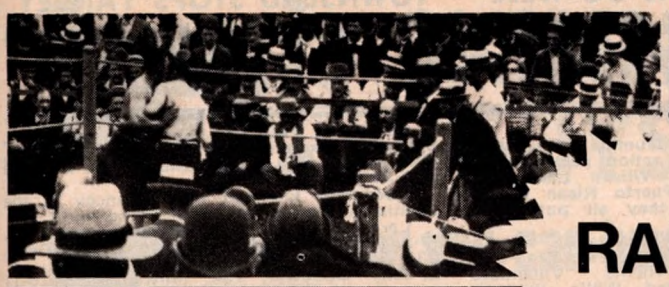

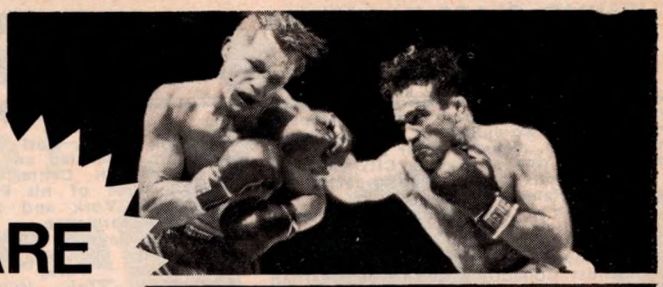

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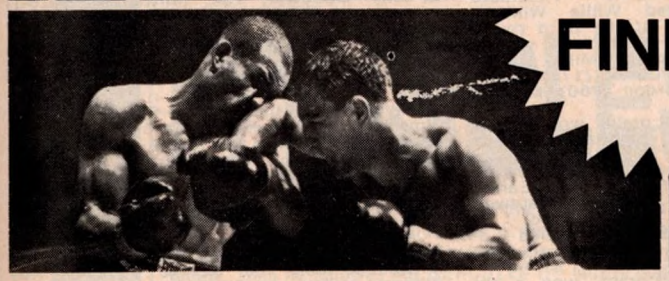

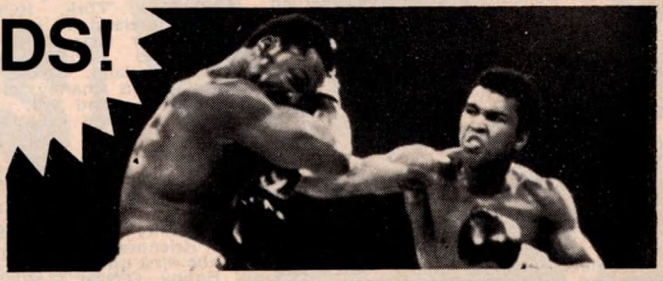

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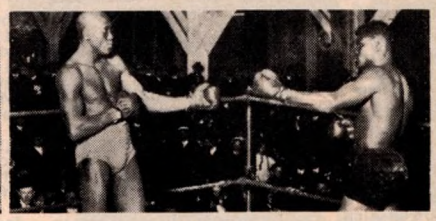

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- ☐ **R22. Willie Pep vs. Sandy Saddler**—Sept 8, 1950. Pep assaults Saddler in ring's bitterest rivalry.
- ☐ **R23. Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Ezzard Charles**—Jul 18, 1951. Walcott stands over Charles in shocking title upset.
- ☐ **R24. Rocky Marciano vs. Joe Louis**—Oct 26, 1951. Marciano's ruthless power in action on way to title.
- ☐ **R25. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carl Bobo Olson**—Mar 13, 1952. Robinson's greatness in action as he bombards Olson.
- ☐ **R26. Rocky Marciano vs. Jersey Joe Walcott**—Sept 23, 1952. Marciano leaves dazed Walcott on ropes and takes crown.
- ☐ **R27. Rocky Marciano vs. Roland La Starza**—Sept 24, 1953. Marciano demolishes La Starza in rematch.
- ☐ **R28. Sonny Liston vs. Floyd Patterson**—Sept 25, 1962. Great action closeup of Liston devastating Patterson.
- ☐ **R29. Muhammad Ali vs. George Chuvalo**—Mar 29, 1966. Ali keeps Chuvalo at bay with long stinging lefts.
- ☐ **R30. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Frazier attacking Ali.
- ☐ **R31. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Ali attacking Frazier.
- ☐ **R32. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Frazier stands over stunned Ali on canvas in final round.

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ORSOLICS SHOWS SIGNS OF RETURNING CLASS IN VIENNA

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Johann Orsolics, Austria's former European champion, after two victorious warm-up bouts in the hinterland, returned after a 17 months absence to the ring of Vienna City Hall and won a unanimous points decision after ten rounds over Epifanio Collado of Spain.

Both came in as junior middles and provided the sell-out with an interesting display.

Orsolics, weighing some five pounds more than in his heyday, waged aggressive southpaw warfare whilst Collado, who this year earned draws against Jose Duran and Pablo Sanchez, mostly hid behind a tight defence, preferring right hand shots when Orsolics wanted to set him up for the kill.

Orsolics appeared to be heading for another decisive victory after five rounds but let his opponent off the hook and had to be satisfied with a lop sided points decision. Afterwards it was revealed that the Viennese had fractured his right hand in the third.

The real main bout was contested by Nigeria's middleweight Nojim Maiyegun—who wants to live permanently in Vienna—and Belgian middles champion Lionel Cuypers. Maiyegun has an impressive boxing repertoire, showing the fans every move and blow of the art of boxing. Cuypers, though outclassed, proved gallant but had no real defence against the Nigerian who scored a knockdown in the second and forced referee Kid Rado to rescue the Belgian in the third.

Novice Franz Csandl, sole Austrian representative at the recent Olympic boxing tournament made a hit in the paid ranks by scoring a lightning kayo against Germany's Hans Michel in the opening round after only forty seconds. (Middles.)

Welter Esperno Postl labored hard to outpoint German veteran Horst Kelbassa in six rounds. Fritz Kohler was lucky to get a points decision in eight rounds against former German middleweight champion Hans-Bieter Schwartz.

PUERTO RICANS DO WELL IN INVASION OF OHIO

By JOHN McCAFFERTY

Lorain, Ohio,—Carl Gumina and Mike LaQuartra presented an action packed show at the Youth Center. Wilson Larroseaux brought three of his Puerto Rican boxers from New York and they all put on a pleasing performance.

Bobby Haymen (147-Cleveland) won a 10 round decision over Hector Perez (148)—New York, Richie Villanueva (133)—New York, KOed Willie Williams (135)—Cleveland at 1:31 of the third round and Hector Diaz (134)—New York won a six round decision over Mike Harris (134)—Cleveland. Harold Carter (177)—Cleveland, TKOed Charley Jordon (200)—Detroit, at 1:48 of round five.

Bobby O'Neal (158)—Lorain, won a four round decision over Lightning Goode (158)—Akron.

Dean Chance presented a pre-am show at the Newton Falls High School Gym. Earnie Shavers (205) KOed Leroy Caldwell (200)—Milwaukee, in the second round.

▲Tommy Fix (119)—Shelby, TKOed Leroy Krienbreek (114¼)—Cleveland, at 2:57 of the first round.

Bobby O'Neal (158)—Lorain, won a six round decision over Lightning Goode (159)—Akron; Mike Harris (135)—Cleveland, boxed a 6 round draw with Johnny White (144)—Lorain; Rocky Cudney (149)—Buffalo, made his pre debut by KOing Ernie Witcher (150)—Akron, at 1:37 of the first round.

▲Indianapolis:—John Affel had some 2,500 fans for his pro-am show. John Copeland (135)—Springfield, KOed Marion Thomas (133)—Indianapolis, at 2:01 of the fifth round.

Norman Goins (132)—Indianapolis, won a four round decision over Willie Williams (134)—Cleveland.

TOWNSEND STOPS YANCEY IN SIX AT ST. PAUL

By GEORGE BLAIR

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Jonn Townsend, 174, Milwaukee, knocked out Curt Yancey, 173, Minneapolis, with an overhand right to the head at 2:39 of the sixth round.

Townsend knocked down Yancey in the opening of the first round for a nine count.

Larry Beilfuss, 240, Two Rivers, Wisc. (7-2-0) took a six round decision over Joe Byrd, 238, Flint. Mich. (13-18-1).

Billy Goodwin, 154, Milwaukee (2-10-1) won a split decision over Frank Jimenez, 160, Albert Lea, (13-7-5) in six rounds.

▲Irish Kennedy (Bob Devereaux) who fought pro in the St. Paul area back in the 20s and 30s, died recently in St. Paul at the age of 67.

▲**Woodland Hills, Calif.**—St. Paul's Fred Jimenez, 138½, now based in San Jose, won a technical decision in the fourth round over Joe Miranda of San Diego. Miranda accidently butted Jimenez and Fred sustained a cut over the eye. Under California rules Jimenez won the fight as he was ahead on points at the time of the butt. Fred's record is now 12-6-1.

▲There were no pro fights in the Minnesota—Wisconsin area during the month. Milwaukee had the George Foreman—Roy Williams match cancelled when Williams came up injured.

▲Amateurs took over the fistic spotlight, results of the main events of those shows are as follows;

St. Paul, Minn.—In an Armory show two good pro prospects from St. Paul clashed in a great middleweight fight before 400 fans. Gary Holmgren defeated Dennis Presley on a close decision. Both are Golden Glove champions.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Greg Frazier, Minneapolis decisioned Lawrence Bellanger, Minneapolis in the main go at the Lake St. gym.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Claude Kleiman, Minneapolis won a close decision over clever Dennis Presley of St. Paul, they are middle-weights.

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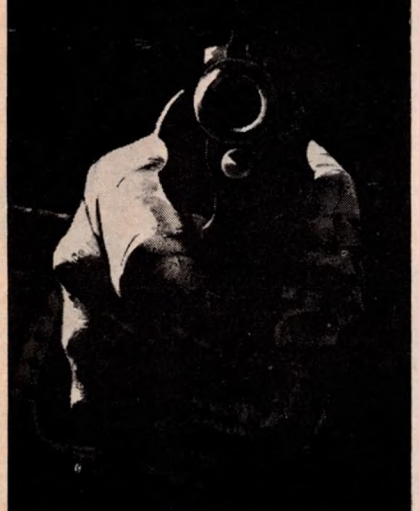

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MENDOZA GROUP FORMED TO PUBLICIZE BOXING

MIAMI, Fla.—A new boxing syndicate has been formed in Miami. According to its president and organizer, Murray Gaby, it isn't just a new syndicate but a new kind.

It's called the Mendoza Group, after Daniel Mendoza, the first heavyweight champion under the Marquis of Queensbury Rules. According to Gaby, Mendoza first brought science into boxing, and the Mendoza Group will attempt to bring contemporary business principles into boxing management.

Besides Gaby, who fought under the name of Marty Kaplan and is now a well-known Miami advertising designer, the group's membership includes Hank Kaplan. Kaplan is a past president of the World Boxing Historians Association and currently a correspondent for Ring Magazine.

"We believe this country is witnessing a tremendous rebirth of interest in boxing," says Gaby. "That was apparent in the recent Olympics. We're convinced that by bringing creative public relations, merchandising and advertising methods to boxing management, we can help a great sport re-establish its mass appeal."

The primary function of the Mendoza Group will be the management and merchandising of professional fighters. But the group also intends to share with the promoters the problem of seeling the attractions to the public.

MISMATCHES MAR BOXING ● SHOWS IN BRAZIL RINGS ●

By BO ZAINE

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL—In a hard fight, Luis Fabre, Brazilian middleweight hope besides Miguel DeOliveira, decisioned Argentinian Miguel Chequer over ten rounds. Chequer was always aggressive and dangerous, but Fabre managed to stay away.

Unbeaten welter Roberto Camargo outpointed Alvacyr Doria in eight dull rounds. Junior welter Joao Aziago won in good style over Jose Evangelista, six. The fight which stole the show was the pro debut of former amateur bantam star Danilo Batista, who decisioned Josias Melchiades in four rounds.

▲German Gunther Valtinke lost once again when he went into the ring with Miguel DeOliveira. Miguel took it easy during the first three rounds of this mismatch but in the fourth he thought it was enough and belted out the fat German with a right hook to the solar plexus. Middle Adriano Rodrigues outpointed Tarcisio das Dores over six rounds, as did feather Waldemar Araujo over Paulo Gois.

▲A week after Valtinke, along came Algerian Djimar Belhardy to fight Eder Jofre. It's not worth using many words over this fight. Belhardy was knocked silly in the third round.

The bantamweight semifinal was the best fight of the evening with Joel Correa outpointing Pedro Domingos over six rounds.

Unbeaten Jose Rodrigues won in six junior welter rounds from Jose Jaime and Winston Gomes, unbeaten KO-king, knocked out willing Abistemar Jose in the second of their middle bout.

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BRITISH BOARD ORDERS MEDICAL OKs FROM IMPORTS

A BULLETIN from the British Board of Boxing Control announces that no foreign fighter, "especially if they come from the United States," may fight in Britain unless he brings a certificate of medical eligibility from a commission or federation.

The Board also orders all fight clubs to have doctors to help spectators who may need medical help.

British fighters must not enter into firm contracts to compete abroad unless they get permission from the BBBC.

The bulletin lists no fewer than 25 breaks between fighters and managers.

SORIANO SURPRISED IN • HAWAII KO BY KENNEDY •

By TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU, HAWAII — Young Kennedy, 149½, Honolulu, surprised by knocking out favorite Raul Soriano, 149½, Mexico, in the 1st round of a scheduled tenner. This is the biggest win of his career.

Shinji Yamabe, 134, Japan, polished off Rey Bautista, 134, Philippines, in the 5th of ten. Known as the "Buzzsaw," Yamabe certainly lived up to his moniker.

Andrew Ganigan, 136, Honolulu, TKO'ed Shichiro Saito, 137½, Japan in the 4th of 6.

Masanao Toyoshima, 128, Japan, won on a TKO over Walter Naldo, 128¾, Philippines, in the 2nd of 6.

Manuel Leal, 143, Mexico, TKO'ed Bob Mielke, 146¾, Honolulu, in the 4th of 6.

▲Roger Juevesano, 129, Philippines, outpointed Jorge Rodriguez, 129, Mexico, in a close ten rounder. Roger formerly fought under the name of Pedrano.

Samurai Hagiri, 123, Japan, slashed and chilled Simeon Refugio, 121½, Philippines, in the 3rd of ten.

Seichi Watanuki, 120, Japan, decisioned Alberto Cabanig, 119¼, Philippines, in the third ten round fight.

Shinobu Fujita, 120, Japan, beat Ramiro Cruz, 120¾, Mexico, 4.

Antonio Anatihan, 113¼, Philippines, won over Tsuneo Agarie, 113¼, Japan, in 4.

▲Bert Nabalatan, 126½, Philippines, scored an 8 round TKO win over Clemente Mucino, 128, Mexico, in a tough fight scheduled for ten at the HIC arena.

Simeon Refugio, 121¼, Philippines, TKO'ed David Nakasone, 121¾, Honolulu, in the 6th and final round.

Masanao Toyoshima, 128, Japan, knocked out Mike Salazar, 128, Mexico, in the 3rd of 6.

Walter Naldo, 129½, Philippines, TKO'ed Juan Plata, 130, Mexico, in the 4th of 6.

Masatoshi Igaue, 122¼, Japan, was held to a 6 round draw by Virgilio Legaspi, 122, Philippines.

▲Jimmy Robertson, 138, Torance, Calif., TKO'ed Alex Moyado, 137½, Mexico City, in the 8th round of a scheduled ten. Robertson dominated the fight from the start and scored four knockdowns before the fight was stopped.

In a companion tenner Jorge Rodriguez, 132½, Mexico, proved the better puncher as he TKO'ed Bernado Magno, 135½, Philippines, in the 6th round.

Mike Salazar, 132½, Mexico, beat Hiroshi Nunose, 128½, Japan, in 6.

Sam Fraticelli, 134¾, Honolulu, won via TKO over Shichiro Saito, 134¾, Japan, 4 - in 4th of 5.

Flor Ybanez, 123½, Philippines, defeated Teddy Doi, 127, Honolulu, in 5 rounds.

COUCHRANE STOPS LEE IN SEVENTH FOR MARITIME TITLE

By FRED BISHOP

ANTIGONISH, N. S.—Les Sprague, the enterprising Dartmouth Amateur promoter is now promoting professional cards on a full time scale at the Parish Centre. Sprague's first card featured home town slugger Dennis Couchrane, 157, and Archie Lee, 160, Halifax, in a scheduled ten for the Maritime middleweight title.

The fight started off at a fast pace with Lee having a big lead in the first two rounds, Lee had the local on the canvas in the second but the wily Couchrane got off the hook to come back and hold his own throughout the third.

In the fourth Couchrane used a counter-punching attack to deck Lee for an eight count and in the fifth, a combination to the jaw floored Lee for a five count. Lee fought back gamely through the sixth as the crowd roared.

In the seventh, after Couchrane landed a vicious left and right that sent Lee sprawling, referee Tommy Harmes stepped in and stopped it at the 2.35 mark.

In the six round semi-final, Danny Walsh, 160, Merigomish, took a unanimous decision over tough Mickey McEachern, 163, Dinwall, this was a whale of a fight and both boys were applauded at the finish.

In fours: Johnny Brown, 162, Big Marsh, won a close war over Kenny Brake, 161, Fall River, N.S. and in the opener Bunny Couchrane, 143, Antigonish, kayoed Charlie Brake, 145, Fall River, midway through he third.

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BULOW, SCHMELING'S FIRST PILOT, DIES IN GERMANY WITHOUT LEAVING MEMOIRS

BERLIN, Germany – Several months ago The Ring asked for a story on Arthur Bulow, Max Schmeling's first manager and trainer. The interview was impossible for the 86-year-old Bulow was a sick man. Now it's too late for Bulow recently died in Hamburg.

Arthur Bulow saw Max win the German heavy and cruiserweight titles and the European cruiserweight crown.

He was in Max's corner when the latter won the heavyweight championship of the world, beating Jack Sharkey on a disqualification on June 12th, 1930.

This was the end of the Bulow-Schmeling partnership, and Bulow spent the rest of his life trying to find another "Black Uhlan" but there was never anyone to fill the shoes of Schmeling.

Bulow was the editor of Germany's "Boxsport" in 1924.

Bulow was bitter over his experiences with Schmeling. He had been urged to write his memoirs but refused because, as he put it, he did not want to "open up old wounds."

TEXAS BOXING MOSTLY OF STATE CONCERN

By ARCH RAWLINS

Houston, Tex.—Texas boxing is rather quiet, and mostly of local interest. Houstan fans still believe they can get Joe Frazier and George Foreman. Recent results:

▲Corpus Christi

Augustine Gomez (144) TKO Jose Luis Rodriguez (142) six rounds.

Larry Brown (131) decisioned Ismael Gallegos (125) six rounds.

Paul Garcia (138) TKO Preciliano Castillo (136) five rounds.

Kenny Weldon (126) TKO Guellermo Ruiz (131) eight rounds.

▲Houston

Antonio Rivas (125) and Rodolfo Ibarra (124) four round draw.

Cisto Reyes (123) decisioned George Tobias (121) four rounds.

Rosendo Ramon (136) Kayoed Charles Brooks (144) five rounds.

Alfonso Aguirre (153) and Frank Castillo (153) ten round draw.

▲Dallas

Hector Pena (137) decisioned Eddie Mitchell (137) four rounds.

Tommy Von Hatten (149) decisioned Eddie Davis (142) ten rounds.

James Helwig (205) TKO Eddie Baines (188) one round.

Manuel Gonzales (153) decisioned Jesse Avalos (147) ten rounds.

▲Houston

Frank Young (148) decisioned Ray Dordain (146¾) ten rounds.

▲Houston

George Tobias (120) decisioned Rodney Cooper (125) four rounds.

Mickey Jones (142) TKO Gilbert Mares (140) two rounds.

Tony Rocha (117) decisioned Ruben Hernandez (116) ten rounds.

WILDER LISTENS TO BELL FOR ROUND THREE IN CORNER

By FRANK ALLNUTT

TORONTO, Ont. . . . . About 1,000 fans showed up for a five bout pro card here. In the main event scheduled for eight rounds Toronto light heavyweight Aldo Carelli had a 'soft' one in Sylvester Wilder, billed out of Cleveland.

After six minutes had elasped Wilder decided that it was safer to remain sitting in his corner. He failed to answer the bell for the third.

Two of the Summerhays boys from Brantford put a little action into the card. Gary Summerhays, 174, won a unanimous decision over Ted Paxton (Cleveland) 173. Johnny Summerhays, 141, was far too aggressive for Julie Mandell (Toronto), 135, and won the decision over six.

Joe Henry, (Toronto), 158, won his second pro bout when he stopped Tony Roland (Detroit) 158 at 2.47 of the second round. James Adams (Cleveland) 178 stopped Charles Stewart (Windsor) 175 at 2.37 of the third round.

Canadian light heavyweight champion Al Sparks has signed for a title match with Gary Summerhays (Brantford), the fight to take place Nov. 23rd. in Halifax. In meeting his No. 1 contender, Sparks will have to be prepared to fight three minutes every round. Summerhays fights that way, young, aggressive with a good punch, the champion will have to call on all his experience to keep this young fighter at bay.

▲EDMONTON. . . . . . Former Canadian featherweight champion Billy McGrandle has been sentenced to 18 months in jail. He was found guilty of trafficking in drugs.

McGrandle at one-time was considered a top outstanding prospect in Canadian boxing, he failed to live up to expectations when he met world rated fighters. His manner, both in and out of the ring, did nothing for Edmonton fans.

▲WINNIPEG. . . . . The Hewak Commission report, an inquiry into the Feb. 21, 1972 fight card held at the Winnipeg Arena that brought about the death of Toronto boxer Stewart Gray, has been released. The inquiry was conducted by county court judge Benjamin Hewak.

At the time of the ill-fated promotion the Manitoba Commission consisted of Norman Coston, Don Rowand and Ray Dorey. They resigned shortly after. Judge Hewak said that there could be no denying that the former commission handled the entire card in a shockingly loose manner.

Dr. Reid Taylor, commission doctor since 1966 was very critical of the pre-medical stating that the present system was impractical. He made a further statement to the effect that he sees the boxers around noon on the day of the fights. One of the main event fighters, Canadian light heavyweight champion was too busy to attend the pre-medical and weighing in. He was examined just prior to the fight.

The supporting card presented to the Winnipeg fans by Jack Keller was indeed an extravaganza un-equalled in the history of Canadian boxing, three scheduled ten round heavyweight fights.

Combined, these three fights failed to last a total of eighteen minutes.

CANADA SENDS DROVER TO ENGLAND, CONTEH BEATS HIM

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England. . . . .John Conteh, young British heavyweight Drover, (Montreal) staged quite a fight before the referee halted the action in the seventh round in favour of Conteh. Drover's right eye was closed and gore was gushing from a cut over the left eye, it had been a rugged fight. Conteh won the initial round and it appeared that he was on his way.

The situation changed abruptly in the second when Conteh was dumped by a short right hook. Conteh took the eight count.

From then on in, to keep away from the power punches of Drover, Conteh stayed in close to the Canadian fighter and once again took control of the fight. After the end of the fifth round the referee examined Drover's right eye, badly swollen.

Despite the fact that Conteh was now forcing the action, Drover again nailed the Liverpool fighter with another right hand to the chin but the power was not there. In the seventh came a clash of heads, Drover emerged with a bad gash over his left eye. Shortly after the referee called a halt.

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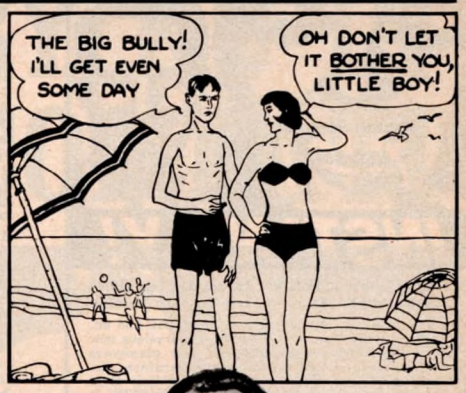

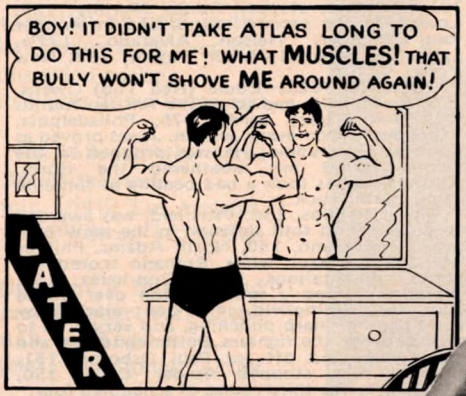

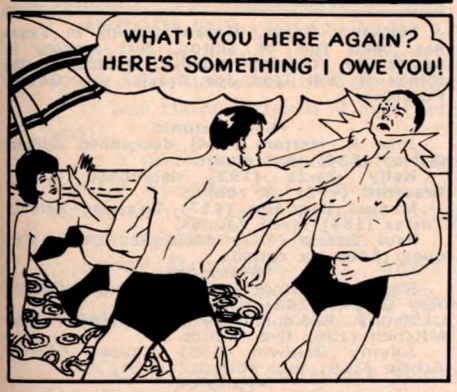

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BOBBY RICHARDS' DOUBLE ● SUCCESS FEATURES N. E. ●

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, MASS.—New England boxing fans were treated to a scant fare recently, with only four shows. Cliff McDonald highlighted the scene by gaining the New England heavyweight crown by stopping Doug Kirk in the first show held in Lowell in several years. Bobby Richard headlined the two Portland shows and picked up a pair of wins, one a kayo over his local rival, Phil Hudson.

▲**PORTLAND**—Scrappy little Bobby Richard, 135, Portland, came from behind on all score cards to stop Phil Hudson, 127¾, Portland, in the ninth round. The rangy Hudson amassed points early with his left jab but Richard continued to bore in. Some solid body blows brought down Phil's guard in the ninth and a solid right felled him.

Cliff McDonald, 214, South Boston, won with a first round knockout over one Bruce Smith, 210, New York, who faded quickly. Paul Osborne, 154, Lowell, spoiled the comeback of Gene Roberts, 159, by taking an unpopular six round decision. Jimmy Lopez, 131 Lawrence, stopped Spider Murphy, 129, Lowell, in the second round, and in another four rounder, Nelson Alvarado, 137½, Lawrence, stopped Melvin Taylor, 135, New York.

▲**SPRINGFIELD**—Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 175, Springfield, had to go the full ten rounds with Joe (Tiger) Jones, 175, Philadelphia, although he won every session. Jones proved as game as they come. He was dropped in the second round but weathered the storm. Although Jones took a bad beating at times he came roaring back.

Roger Phillips, 152, Pittsfield, was awarded an eight round split decision in the semi-final, over Al Romano, 150, North Adams. Phillips was the aggressor while Romano scored the better combinations. Pablo Rodriguez, 150, Florence, gained a split decision over Cocoa Kid, 157, Springfield, in a bout marked by good boxing, sharp punching, and very little to pick between the fighters. Better condition and experience paid off for Paul Osborne, 151, Lowell, who stopped Spider Ortiz, 150, Holyoke, in the third round of scheduled four.

▲**PORTLAND**—Veteran Tommy Tibbs, 138, Boston, who began his boxing career in 1950, was brought out of moth-balls to tangle with Bobby Richard, 138, Portland. Tibbs came out swinging in the first round and Richard rode out the storm. Bobby fought a heady battle, scored well, while Tibbs legs failed. The veteran was given a battering on the ropes, mostly from a body attack, when the bout was stopped in the sixth session.

Macka Foley, 182, Portland, needed 35 seconds to dispose of Johnny Wallace, 175, Lowell, in the first round. Jimmy Lopez, 130, Lawrence, spoiled the pro debut of Eddie Avilla, 130, Lowell, by taking a unanimous six round decision in an action packed bout. Spider Murphy, 128, Lowell, edged Angelo Robles, 129, Lowell, in a four rounder.

▲**LOWELL**—Cliff McDonald, 206, South Boston, atoned for a one round knockout at the hands of Doug Kirk, 190, Lowell, by battering Kirk into submission in eight rounds and relieving him of his New England heavyweight lead. Victory was sweet for McDonald, who worked hard for this bout. Kirk, expecting another easy win, was not prepared and paid for his indiscretion. From the start the bigger McDonald was in control. He kept his hands high, boxed well, and punched with authority. In the seventh and again in the eighth, McDonald scored at will against his aggressive opponent and the bout was wisely stopped in the eighth round with Kirk helpless in a corner. Referee Ed Bradley was the third man.

Beau Jaynes, 137, Lowell, scored an eight round decision over his fellow-townsman, Jose (Pagon) Rivera, 140, who was dropped in the final session. Rivera was a worthy opponent. Jerry Tram, 165, White Plains, battered an ill-conditioned Manny Freitas, 167, Lowell, into a fifth round TKO. Richie Choinard, 128, Lowell and Nelson Alvarado, 130, Lawrence, ended up all-even after six rounds. Paul Osborne, 150, Lowell, outlasted Roger Phillips, 151, Pittsfield, in a good six rounder. Tony Petronelli, 129, West Bridgewater, kayoed Lloyd Murray, 137, White Plains, in the second round. In the opener, Eddie Avilla, 123, Lowell, stopped Leon Horne, 128, New York, in the third round.

HOUSTON STILL FIGURES ● IT WILL LAND TITLE FIGHT ●

By LARRY HERMANN

Houston, Texas,—Recent boxing in Texas has been full of action, but lacking in names of ranking quality. Houston still thinks it will land Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

▲**San Antonio**

Jose A. Herrera (134) decisioned Gilbert Galvan (134) ten rounds.

Kelly Garza (193) decisioned Arthur Bradford (192) six rounds.

Manuel Elizondo (157) TKayoed Sammy Torres (156) seven rounds.

Paul Garcia (137) decisioned Cesar Vasquez (140) six rounds.

▲**Beaumont**

Raymond Boyd (153) Tkayoed Charles Ray Brooks (148) five rounds.

Kenny Weldon (127) Tkayoed Eddie Mitchell (136) five rounds.

Johnny Baldwin (159) Kayoed Charley Austin (168) four rounds.

▲**Houston**

John Montagne (148) Kayoed Roger Ramon (146) one round.

Rudolph Ibarra (119) Tkayoed George Tony Tobias (121) six rounds.

Frank Young (150) Kayoed Alfonso Aguirre (150) two rounds.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DANNY LOPEZ BY KO IN 7 BUT REYES IS COMBATIVE

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Danny (Little Red) Lopez, 121, El Monte, continued his winning ways with a hard earned seventh round knockout over Jorge Reyes, 121½, Mexico City, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Lopez, a heavy favorite, found Reyes full of fight in the early rounds. It wasn't till the sixth that Danny took over and gave the South of the Border boxer a one-sided pasting.

The fight was all in the seventh, with Reyes down twice and in trouble from several combinations.

A crowd of 5,100 contributed $18,168. Of the local attractions, young Danny is without a doubt the best.

In a second 10-rounder, Jesse Burnett, 164½, Los Angeles, took nine out of ten rounds from Ronnie Wilson, 165½, San Diego.

Sugar Ray Robinson, age 50, figured in a three round exhibition with Jimmy Richards. Ray had the edge. Part of the gate went to Sugar's Youth Foundation in Los Angeles.

Ratencite Macias, 135, Los Angeles, decisioned Javier Martinez, 138, Mexico, (6).

▲**WOODLAND HILLS**—Irish Art Hafey, 124½, Nova Scotia, outpunched Jose Olivares, 124, Mexico City, in a spirited 10-rounder at the Valley Music Theatre.

It was Hafey's eighth straight win, in the non-knockdown scrap.

In a co-feature ten, Renato Garcia, 149½, Chile, KO'ed Omario Valoyes, 147, Panama, in the second round of a scheduled ten. Garcia dropped Valoyes for the count with a straight right hand to the chin.

Bobby Hernandez, 135, West Los Angeles, decisioned Carlos Barrigon, 135, National City, (6); Andy Price, 137, Los Angeles, outpointed Felix Alvarado, 136, East Los Angeles, (5).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Top ranking welterweight Hedgemon Lewis, 148, Hollywood, breezed to an easy decision over Jose Luis Baltazar, 147, Mexico City, in the 10 round main event at the Coliseum.

Lewis, holder of Eddie Dooley's version of the welterweight title, took charge early and captured eight out of the ten rounds.

Quincy Daniels, 146, San Diego, decisioned Jorge Rodriguez, 145½, (10); Alfonso Taylor, 128, Baltimore, KO over Chamaco Viera, 122, Mexico, (1); Andy Price, 140, Los Angeles, and Gonzalo Rodriguez, 144, San Diego, drew (4).

▲**WOODLAND HILLS**—The Fighting Freshman from Cal State Northridge, Bobby Chacon, 128, landed an overhand right to the jaw and that was it for veteran Ray Echavarria, 126½, San Jose, at the Valley Music Theatre.

The punch sent Echavarria to the floor. He was up at eight and dazed. Two knockdowns later referee Chuck Hassett raised Bobby's hand. The time was 2:06 of the first. This was Chacon's 14th KO in 15 straight winning efforts.

Bobby Hernandez, 134, West Los Angeles, decisioned Alberto Perez, 133, Bakersfield, (6); Fred Jimenez, 138, St. Paul, Minn., tech decision over Jose Miranda, 139, San Diego, (5); Jose Gutierrez, 118, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Huerta, 118, East Los Angeles, (4).

Mike Boswell is on his way down for the full count in the second round of his Los Angeles contest with Pedro Lovell, an Argentine heavyweight who scored his ninth straight knockout.

▲**BAKERSFIELD**—Irish Jimmy Heair, 136, Houston, Miss., collected win No. 23 with a rather easy 10-rounder over Mike Mayon, 136, San Diego, at Civic Auditorium here.

The show was promoted by former California middleweight champion Johnny Smith. The former KO artist made a modest profit on a gate of $3,630.

Teddy Lidgett, 153, Bakersfield, decisioned over Roberto Bonilla, 153, Hawthorne; Howard Smith, 203, Los Angeles, decisioned over Mike Weaver, 199, Bakersfield, (5); Lalo Barriente, 155, Los Angeles, and Felton Marshall, 155, San Diego, technical draw (4).

▲**BAKERSFIELD**—Boxing returned to Bakersfield after a lengthy absence. Lennie Harris, 159, Los Angeles, KO'ed Mario Marquez, 156, Mexico, in the sixth round of their 10 round main event.

Chamaco Perez, 133, Bakersfield, won over Waymon Young, 130½, Los Angeles, (6); Lale Barriente, 157, Los Angeles, decisioned James Marshall, 151, Los Angeles, (6); Lennie Travis, 150, Downey, decisioned Bobby Swanson, 158,

(Continued on page 62)

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RING

ANAYA RETAINS MEXICAN CROWN

By EDUARDO AMER G.

GUADALAJARA, JALISCO — Romeo Anaya, 117, technically kayoed Salvador Martinez Carrillo (Guero Papero), 117, and retained Mexican bantamweight title. Anaya was floored in the first round, and Martinez Carrillo in the third one. The end came in the sixth round.

Felipe Vaca, 145, tko'd Celso Olivas, 145, in six and retained Mexican welterweight crown. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 118, tko'd Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 117, in 9. Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 124, iced Roberto Reyes, 124, in one. Alfonso Ibarra, 116, beat Jose Luis Medrano, 117, in 8.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — Leoncio Ortiz, 132, is the new lightweight king of Mexico, He won by a TKO over Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 133, in nine. The title was vacant since "Chango" Carmona relinquished the championship. Gilberto "Puma" Erazo, 128, of Panama, outboxed Urbano Davila, 127, in ten. Jose Murillo, 118, stopped Jose Luis Menchaca, 118. in two. Antonio Nava, 127, bombed Chucho Hernandez, 124, in one. Fabian Palma, 118, knocked out Israel Ruiz, 118, in 3.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 120, tko'd Carlos Mendoza, 121, of Panama, in three. Memo Ramirez, 117, defeated Juan Ordonez, 118, in 10. Roberto Torres, 135, outpointed Ramon Corona, 136, in ten. Mario Roman, 134, KO'd Alfredo Uruzquieta, 133, in 3. Jose Hernandez, 123, bested Roberto Cardenas, 124, in 4.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — Babe San Martin (Mario Zozaya Martin), 112, polished off Jesus Cuica, 113, in nine. Rene Navarrete, 117, decisioned Jorge Altamirano, 116, in 8. Ismael Rivera, 115, stopped Santiago Hernandez, 115, in two. "Canelo" Salinas, 123, whipped Isaias Beltran, 124, in 6.

▲**SAN PEDRO, COAHUILA** — Ichi Hernandez, 112, demolished "Monito" Hidalgo, 113, in 7. Tony Alvarez, 124, beat "Toluco" Guerrero, 123, in 10.

▲**BUCTZOTZ, YUCATAN** — Evelio "Zurdo" Munoz, 114, defeated Panterita de Santa Cruz, 113, in 8.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Juanito Gonzalez, 124, tko'd Jose Eleuterio Luna, 124, in eight. Marco Antonio Rocha, 117, disposed of Miguel Scott, 115, in seven.

▲**TEPIC, NAYARIT** — Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 134, flattened Tony Lopez, 134, in 1. Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 117, tko'd "Pichon" Cervantes, 117, in 3.

▲**TAPACHULA, CHIAPAS** — Gaby Morgan, 118, halted Candelario "Chiquis" Fernandez, 117, in 9. Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 125, tko'd "Zurdo" Espinosa, 124, in two. Gallito Farfan, 115, ko'd "Lobo" Torres, 115, in 6.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Raymundo Martinez, 125, embalmed Jose Hernandez, 124, in six. Martin Cervera, 180, stopped Isidro Diaz, 186, in four.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Goyo Vargas, 124, decisioned Lupe Candela, 124, in ten. Jose Luis Luna, 117, destroyed Alfredo "Titere" Perez, 117, in one.

▲**NOGALES, VERACRUZ** — Chucho Aparicio, 116, disposed of "Cachorro" Bustamante, 116, in five.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA** — Arturo Leon, 118, ko'd Salvador "Lobito" Lozano, 117, in 4. Felipe Gallegos, 111, bested Alfonso Aguilar, 111, in 10.

▲**VILLA ACUNA, COAHUILA** — Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, tko'd Daniel Lopez, 133, in 9. Miguel Macias, 127, stopped Victor Valero, 127, in seven.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — David Arellano, 143, lost to Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 142, in ten. Jose Pozos, 123, nailed Manuel Valerio, 124, in two.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Juan Jose Guzman, 112, won from Teo Jiminez, 112, in 12 rounds and became Jalisco's flyweight champion.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Tomas Gonzalez, 164, tko'd Javier Gutierrez, 165, in 5. Jose Luis Luna, 114, was stopped by Emilio "Zurdo" Palacios, 113, in 1. Guillermo Becerra, 114, tko'd Socrates Figueroa, 115, in 1.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Cesar Atihe, 179, beat Sabino Villaneuva, 168, in ten.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — Jose Palacios, 146, tko'd Arturo "Mulato" Zuniga, 147, in 8. Tomas Frias, 126, and Salvador Torres, 126, drew in ten. Jesus Cuica, 112, tko'd Domingo Ledezma, 113, in 9. Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 115, tko'd Domingo Ledezma, 113, in 5. Vicente Ledezma, 110, embalmed Blas Sanchez, 110, in 4.

▲**TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS** — Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 113, outpointed Chuy Miranda, 112, in ten.

▲**TENISIQUE, TABASCO** — Joe del Angel, 123, demolished Victor Centeno, 125, in four.

▲**LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA** — Jose Luis Soto, 118, bested Fernando "Fer Fer" Fernandez, 119, in ten.

▲**NOGALES, SONORA** — Cipriano Hernandez, 142, lost to Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 140, in ten. "Turco" Leyva, 141, ko'd Olegario Cano, 140, in two. "Tuchi" Castillo, 122, flattened Manuel Flores, 123, in six.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — Chucho Almazan, 134, tko'd Pedro Dominguez, 134, in five. "Chamaco" Casanova, 124, won from Jesus Hernandez Valdez, 125, in eight.

▲**MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS** — Cesar Ordonez, 118, polished off Manuel Hernandez, 120, in 5. Arturo Vazquez, 118, a good prospect, tko'd "Cuyo" Tovar, 117, in two.

▲**ENSENADA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — "Torito" Alcala, 113, defeated "Costenito" Rodriguez, 114, in ten.

▲**CHIHUAHUA** — Aurelio Muniz, 128, ko'd Pancho Heredia, 127, in 6. Miguel Estrada, 113, disposed of Santos Gallardo, 112, in 2. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, put Lalo Sosa, 126, to sleep in the opening round. Edel Borunda, 118, demolished Luis Alberto Contreras, 118, in seven.

▲**BUCTZOTZ, YUCATAN** — Jose Medel, 115 (not the famous bantamweight of Tepito), tko'd Kid Tunero, 116, in 4.

▲**MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Clemente "Didi" Mucino, 125, kayoed Ricardo "Macanas" Garcia, 124, in 7.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO** — Ricardo Delgado, 113, halted Carlos "Potrillo" Armenta, 114, in 4. Promising Carlos Zarate, 116, stopped Armando Carrasco, 117, in 3. Fernando Gomez, 113, knocked out Mike Albornoz, 112, in 3.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.** — Jose Torres, 124, decisioned Nacho Lomeli, 123, in ten. Julio Mendez, 133, tko'd Jose Blanco, 134, in two.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 119, bested Diego Martinez, 118, in ten. Pedro Jimenez, 124, nailed Martin Lopez, 124, in 4.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Emilio "Zurdo" Palacios, 117, demolished Antonio "Caguamo" Castaneda, 117, in 3. Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 112, decisioned Guillermo Ramirez, 112, in ten.

▲**LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Jose Luis Meza, 129, ko'd Agustin "Mu" Ribera, 130, in 8. Roberto "Chino" Wong, 124, tko'd Juan Lopez, 125, in two.

▲**REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS** — Willy Warren, 146, of USA, flattened Omar Chavez, 145, in two.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — "Chamaco" Casanova, 124, kayoed Raymundo Martinez, 125, in two. Brigido Martinez, 119, tko'd Lino Serrano, 119, in 8.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Jorge Padron, 112, bested Carlos "Chacho" Hernandez, 113, in ten. Enrique Muniz, 112, tko'd Vicente Mijarez, 113, in 8.

JIMENEZ BEAT MAROTTO, CARABALLO STOPS SILVA

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ V.

CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA—Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, Colombia, outpointed Renan Marotto, Nicaragua, in a good fight. Jimenez was right up to the featherweight limit; Marotto one-quarter of a pound lighter.

Jose Vasquez, welterweight, stopped Orlando Gastelbondo, Barranquilla, in the first round.

Alvaro Lopez, Bogota, got the decision in eight rounds over Alfonso Cobas, Barranquilla.

▲At Barranquilla—Hermes Silva, Nicaragua, was knocked out by Bernardo Caraballo, Colombian featherweight champion, in the eighth round of their return bout.

Caraballo took control in the third round when he floored his opponent for an eight count, the bell saving Silva. In the fifth Bernardo dropped his man again. In the eighth, referee Julio Garrido stopped the bout.

Adalberto Vanegas, Colombian middleweight, won the decision over Jorge Ruiz, Cartagena, in six.

Ruben Valdez kayoed bantam Juan Martinez in the second.

Justo Valdèz, brother of Ruben, bantam too, was stopped by Renan Marotta, Nicaragua, in the ninth.

▲At Barranquilla—Eduardo "Raton" Mojica, Nicaragua, outpointed Jaime Amaya, Colombian bantamweight champion. Mojica made it two in row over Amaya with split decision. No knockdowns, but plenty of action.

In the semifinal, Miguel Espinosa, Colombia, won a unanimous decision over Renan Marotta, Nicaragua, in a feather bout.

Lorenzo Torres, local bantam made his pro debut and won by a two round KO over Otoniel Martinez.

Hernan Torres Prentt, Colombian junior lightweight champion, beat Isidoro Escobar, Bogota. Escobar retired in the ninth.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

Rudiger Schmidtke lands a right to the side of Chris Finnegan's blood-splattered head during the 12th round of their European light heavyweight title match at Wembley's Empire Pool, London. The bout was halted a few moments later with Schmidtke, who had been behind on points up to the 12th, declared the victor and new titleholder.

Britain Agog and Aghast Over Finnegan's KO in 12

LONDON, England – British boxing, in fact, world boxing was sent agog and aghast by Chris Finnegan's 12-round knockout by Rudiger Schmidtke, of Germany, for the light heavyweight championship of Europe.

This fight was a 5 to 1 shot, maybe even 10 to 1 after the stand Finnegan had made in his losing effort against Bob Foster for the world title.

But the 12th round came along and pretty soon Schmidtke had Finnegan gory and battered beyond belief.

Send Finnegan back into the condition he boasted for the Foster fight, place Chris intact, free from the terrific beating he got from the champion, and chances are he would beat the Teuton.

But Finnegan got greedy. He took on Schmidtke only six weeks after the Foster fight, and it soon became evident that Finnegan had underrated Schmidtke and had taken on a rugged fighter far too soon after having been punished severely by Foster.

No British fighter ever gave a more gorgeous display of gameness than Finnegan had given against Foster. But to enter the ring only six weeks later in a fight for the championship of Europe was stupid, and Chris paid for it.

Despite the KO, Finnegan was not without authority until the twelfth round. Chris opened a cut above Rudi's nose in the third round.

When Finnegan was stopped, he was ahead by seven rounds to three, with one even. Then came the explosion. Chris weighed 173 pounds and Schmidtke 172½.

Of course, there is talk of a return match. That the German will take it is regarded as a certainty. That the fight will be held at Wembley, venue of their 12-rounder, appears to be a sure thing.

Finnegan has a tremendous following and you won't find a British fan who does not believe that with proper rest, Chris will not stop the man who knocked him out.

There was a heavyweight fight before the Schmidtke triumph. The new Joe Bugner knocked out the American Tony Doyle in the eighth round. The fight was ended by the referee because Doyle's left eye was shut and he was rather gory. The match added nothing to the Bugner stature.

Schmidtke, who hails from Hamburg.

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS
AS OF DECEMBER 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. John Conteh (E)
4. Bill Drover (C)
5. Bunny Johnson (J)
6. Billy Aird (E)
7. Richard Dunn (E)
8. Mani Vaka (T)
9. Les Stevens (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Roy John (W)
2. Johnny Frankham (E)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (Bah)
4. Gomeo Brennan (Bah)
5. Ronnie Wilson (C)
6. Lloyd Walford (J)
7. Johnny Gorkum (A)
8. Dave Hawkes (E)
9. Al Sparks (C)
10. Joe Jackson (NZ)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Don McMillan (S)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Phil Matthews (E)
5. Mark Rowe (E)
6. Matt Donovan (T)
7. Carlos Marks (T)
8. Roy Lee (J)
9. Jimmy Mitchell (C)
10. Pat Dwyer (E)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Ralph Charles (E)

1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Eddie Blay (G)
4. John H. Stracey (E)
5. Rey Cantin (C)
6. Fernand Marcotte (C)
7. Marshall Butler (C)
8. Bobby Arthur (E)
9. Peter Cobblah (G)
10. Ricky Porter (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Cahmpion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Hector Thompson (A)
5. Jeff White (A)
6. Jim Watt (S)
7. Jonathan Dele (N)
8. Jimmy Revie (E)
9. Johnny Cheshire (S)
10. Hilary Connolly (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)

1. Toro George (NZ)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Tommy Glencross (S)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Howard Hayes (E)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Lucky Gattellari (A)
8. Bill Moeller (A)
9. Andy Broome (A)
10. Mick Heafey (A)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (A)
2. Bob Eggleton (A)
3. Big Jom West (A)
4. Steve Bell (A)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Joe Tetteh (G)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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Jennie Grossinger, Dead at 80, Friend of Fighters

JENNIE Grossinger, who recently died at her Catskill Mountain resort at age 80, was neither fight manager nor promoter. But Jennie knew all of the fistic greats who trained at her resort and she was beloved by all, as well as the fight writers.

Mrs. Grossinger was especially partial to Rocky Marciano, who had a permanent camp on the Grossinger estate.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
• BY SCOOP GALLELLO •
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Syd Peskin. . .was recently elected president of the I.V.B.A. 34 of Long Branch, N.J. succeeding Adrian Bailey.

34 recently held its seventh annual banquet at Diamond Jim's in Matawan, N.J. honoring Tom Brown, Pete Bass, Paul Pouzenc and Al Wolotsky.

Solly Seeman. . .former Pacific Coast lightweight champion, and his charming wife were crowned King and Queen of the recent International VBA Convention.

Duane Bobick. . .Olympic heavyweight loser was offered a pro contract by the Joe Frazier camp. He turned it down.

Joe Leonard. . .brother of the late Benny Leonard operates a women's sports wear outfit in N.Y.C.

Joe Spatola. . .former pro, is residing in Ravenswood, N.Y.

Recent Breakfast at Trinchi's in Yonkers, N.Y. held by Chico Vejar, was attended by many celebs of the sports world including Sportscaster Sal Marciano, harness racing driver Lucien Fontaine, Steve Belloise, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Irv Silverman, John Lotz, Bob Brandt, Al Sparks, Leo Fresella, Ben Sousa, Chester Rico and Lenny DelGenio.

Willie Lamorte. . .former flyweight kingpin, was the recipient of the Freddie Fiducia Award at the IVBA Convention.

Ben Jeby. . .former middleweight champion, was awarded the Dan Parker Award by VBA Ring 21 of Brooklyn.

Winners of the raffle at the IVBA convention were: 1st Prize-15 day European trip for two people-won by H. Nerdlinger of Irvington, N.J.; 2nd. Prize-Las Vegas Trip for two-Winner Lou Satarelli, Bergen, N.J.; Third Prize-Weekend at Mt. Airy Lodge for two-won by Victor Gursky, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Sid Terris. . .former great boxer of yesteryear is ill and living in Miami, Florida.

Jackie "Kid" Berg. . .former junior welter king is living in England, and acting in movies.

Art Aragon. . .California's Golden Boy, is in the insurance business.

Shrub Oak, N.Y. . . .was the site of a Cerebral Palsy Boxing Show staged by former middleweight boxer Chico Vejar. In oldtimer bouts were: Willie Pep vs Freddie Russo; Steve Belloise vs Ernie Durando; Billy Graham vs Jerry Likser; Chico Vejar vs Chester Rico; Frank Del Angelo vs Al Certo.

Robert Sacchi. . .who imitates the late Humphrey Bogart on T.V. commercials, was huddled with Willie Pep. Sacchi, other than his characterization of the late Bogart, is a competent writer and will do the life story of Willie Pep.

Ezzard Charles. . .former world heavyweight Champion is very sick. The Westchester County VBA Ring #30 has planned to have Charles flown in from Chicago to honor him at its annual banquet on June 30th.

Carl "Bobo" Olson. . .former world middleweight king recently lost his 15-year-old daughter.

Paul Doyle. . .former welter, 1915-1928, who boxed Benny Leonard, Pete Latzo and Soldier Bartfield, passed away recently. He was a member of #21, Brooklyn.

Babe Orlando. . .former boxer and editor of the boxing monthly, "The reporter" recently celebrated his 51st wedding anniversary.

Mike Sands. . .former pugilist from Corons, L.I., is living in Hawaii, and managing a Korean songbird named Soonkay Lisa.

Joseph R. Pisani. . .former State Assemblyman, and presently Chief Attorney for the International VBA, has won by a landslide for State Senator.

The 1973 Cerebral Palsy Telethon is all set to go on Feb. 3-4 with a segment being scheduled for Wanamaker's in Yonkers, N.Y. Chico Vejar is the driving force behind it.

Nino Valdez. . .former heavyweight contender is host-bouncer at the 140 Club on West 44th St., in N.Y.C.

Joe Louis. . .the Brown Bomber is steadily employed at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Lenny Del Genio. . .former lightweight, is doing well as a liquor salesman.

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HAL CARROLL POUNDS OUT CLEAR WIN OVER FREEMAN

By VINCENT "JIM" LEO

SCRANTON, PA. — Syracusan Hal Carroll, 178½, pounded out a 10 round unanimous decision over Billy Freeman, 178½, Philadelphia. Carroll, showing sharp boxing left no doubt on the outcome. Carroll dropped his foe in round five. The scoring was 49-41, 48-40, and 49-41.

Sonny Cella, 158, Philadelphia, scored a knockout win over Jimmy Reilly, 164, Luzerne, Pa., in the sixth round of a scheduled eight.

Willie Wilson, 171, Syracuse, a Carroll stablemate, continued winning, decisioning New Yorker Al Adkins, 180, in a six rounder.

Ray Hall, 126, Wilkes-Barre, decisioned Juan Resto, 129, of Puerto Rico, in another six.

George Snyder, 134, Philadelphia, scored a knockout in round three of a scheduled six, over George Reilly, 135, Luzerne.

In a four rounder Johnny Rohland, 140, Old Forge, Pa. took the nod over Robert Grasso, 145, Philadelphia.

▲Billy Backus is preparing for the return go with Hedgemon Lewis, slated for Syracuse.

▲Fred "Fritz" Mueller, former referee and of recent treasurer of Ring 56, has died. Fritz was 72.

READ THE RING

GERMANY ECSTATIC OVER SCHMIDTKE KO OF FINNEGAN

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany – German fight fans, who were down in the dumps because of the serious decline of boxing in this country, are ecstatic over the remarkable 12th round knockout scored by Rudiger Schmidtke against Chris Finnegan, whom Britons lauded so highly after his gallant stand against Bob Foster.

German fans expected Rudiger to make a commendable showing against Finnegan. But to rip the Briton to pieces in the 12th round–well, that was as far from their hopes as the North Pole is from the Congo.

Whatever may lie ahead for the new light heavyweight champion of Europe does not lie in Germany. He has got to seek new laurels, and money, in new places.

The fact is, Schmidtke has been a far better fighter than Germans gave him credit for being. Also, he is the kind of boy who doesn't push his wares, modest to a fault.

Thirty-year-old Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, retained his European flyweight crown, outpointing Spaniard Mariano Garcia over 15 rounds. This was his second defense since he took the title from Fernando Atzori in March, bringing his score to 40 victories with three draws and five defeats.

Chervet had already staked his crown against Kid Romero. The 27-year-old Garcia surprisingly decked the champion in the 10th but was handicapped by his shorter reach. Chervet was some 16 ounces over the 112 pounds limit but shed it in nearly an hour. The referee scored the fight in favor of the champion by 71-69 and the two judges supported him by turning in scorecards reading 70-68 and 70-69.

Bobby Diamond, who died in London recently at the age of 76, was born to a French mother and an English father in London in 1896 and his name as manager and agent was linked with Dick Tiger, Robert Cohen, Al Brown, Battling Siki, Marcel Cerdan, Zora Folley, Vic Toweel and Jose Legra. Bobby boxed as a fly and bantamweight from 1913 to 1925 and had over 130 bouts, losing only four.

FRITZ CHERVET

Georg Kraeft, not so well known abroad as Bulow or Diamond, died from injuries suffered in a car accident. Kraeft was director of the Berlin Sportpalast for 21 years a venue for scores of fight cards and one which Max Schmeling might well care to forget.

It was in the Sportpalast that Max was kayoed in four by Max Diekmann in October 1924. Some twenty million people have gone through the Sportpalast turnstiles. It has featured some five thousand events of sorts since 1951.

George left us far too early for he was only sixty. This venus is at present in the red and George's passing may have relieved him of the painful sight of his 'home' pulled down.

Frenchman Marcel Thuru, who fought Marcel Thil in 1928, is now 69 and runs a hotel in France. In France there are some 228 professional boxers.

Italian manager Umberto Branchini is in the hospital after a heart attack. Spaniard Alfonso Fernandez, Olympic star who represented his country a dozen times, losing only four, has won two professional bouts. Horacio Ruiz, now in the pro ranks, is undefeated in eight starts.

In Italy, a boxer who advertises a firm's products on his trunks or dressing gown is liable to pay taxes to the Government for the ad.

ITALY

▲**Asola**—Welterweight. Francesco Tomasoni and Vasco Armstrong drew, 8 rounds.

▲**Macerata**—Lightweight. Efisio Pinna beat Sreco Weiner TKO7. Enzo Pizzoni beat Ugo Di Pietro, TKO6. Welterweight. Wadimiro Riga beat Young Griffo, Yugoslavia, KO2. Middleweight. Nicola Menchi drew with Elio Calcabrini, 10.

(Continued on page 60)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF DECEMBER 15, 1972)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Jose Urtain (S)
2. Bepi Ros (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)
5. Rudi Lubbers (H)
6. Armando Zanini (I)
7. Ray Patterson (Sweden)
8. Arno Prick (G)
9. Mario Echevarria (S)
10. Alfred Vogrig (I)

Light Heavies
* Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
1. Chris Finnegan (GB)
2. Conny Velensek (G)
3. Mario Almanzo (I)
4. Franco Macchia (I)
5. Renzo Grespan (I)
6. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
7. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
8. Luigi Patruno (F)
9. Jan Lubbers (H)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

Middleweights
* Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Fabio Bettini (F)
3. Max Cohen (F)
4. Tom Jensen (D)
5. Gratien Tonna (F)
6. Luciano Sarti (I)
7. Mario Romersi (I)
8. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
9. Nicola Menchi (I)
10. Vicente Parra (F)

Junior Middles
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Sivlano Bertini (I)
2. Jose Fernandez (S)
3. Jacques Kechichian (F)
4. Francis Vermandere (F)
5. Angel Guinaldo (S)
6. Jose Duran (S)
7. Antonio Torres (S)
8. Christian Larsen (D)
9. Johann Orsolics (A)
10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Mario Scano (I)
4. Jose Gonzalez (S)
5. Giovanni Zampieri (I)
6. Romualdo d'Alo (I)
7. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
8. Marcel Cerdan (F)
9. Walter Blaser (Swz)
10. Guy Vercouttier (F)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Baldassare Picone (F)
5. Ermanno Fasoli (I)
6. Tony Ortiz (S)
7. Romano Fanali (I)
8. Tommaso Marocco (I)
9. Barrera Corpas (S)
10. Giuseppe Minotti (I)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velazquez (S)
3. Enzo Petriglia (I)
4. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
5. Efisio Pinna (I)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Olli Maki (F)
8. Dominique Azzaro (F)
9. Italo Biscotti
10. Jean Claude Pierre Le Jaouen (F)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Domenico Chiloiro (I)
2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Mario Redi (I)
5. Jan DeKeers (B)
6. Mario Sanna (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Jose Jiminez (S)
9. Domingo Jiminez (S)
10. Oronzo Pesare (I)

Featherweights
* Jose Legra (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Nevio Carbi (I)
3. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
4. Daniel Vermandere (F)
5. Bruno Pieracci (I)
6. Luis Aisa (S)
7. Robert Porcel (F)
8. Augusto Civardi (I)
9. Renato Galli (I)
10. Ramiro Suarez (S)

Bantamweights
* Augustin Senin (S)
1. Tony Sassarini (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Efizio Onidi (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Swz)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Dino Contemori (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Antonio Tenza (S)
7. Altero Marini (I)
8. Giovanni Mura (I)
9. Luigi Boschi (I)
10. Dominique Cesari (F)

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SOSA OVER FERREIRA IN ARGENTINE NO-TITLE FIGHT

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

Buenos Aires, Argentina--At Luna Park in the flyweight class, Benicio Sosa, Argentine champion outpointed Heleno Ferreira, Argentine bantam champion. It was a non-title bout. The victory was an easy one.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia**—Welter Miguel Angel Campanino beat Ramon Mendez on points in 10 rounds.

▲**Santa Fe**—Undefeated junior welters Daniel "Canonazo" Gonzalez kayoed Osvaldo Scazziota in second round.

▲**Cordoba**—Bantam Jose Casas kayoed Eduardo Miguel in first round.

▲**Salta**—Lightweight Hugo Davila beat Antonio Acosta by decision in 10 rounds. In the welter division, Catalino Sosa and Americo Orellana fought a draw in 10.

▲**Huinca Renanco**—Raul Sosa and Juan J. Carrizo drew in 10. They are welters.

▲**Neuquen**—Junior middle Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez beat Anibal Di Lella on points in 8, (medical decision). In his first professional bout Alberto Pilli kayoed Elias Sandoval in third round.

▲**Tucuman**—Lightweight Manuel Lopez and Leandro Pereyra drew in 10. Middleweights Orlando Nasul and Domingo Guerrero drew in 10.

▲**Concordia**—Middle Jose Oviedo outpointed Ramon Ayala in 10.

▲**Choele-Choel**—In the junior welter division Juan Giminez beat Jorge Sandoval by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Trelew**—In the feather class, Jose Almonacid kayoed Nestor Ferri in second round and in same division Juan Malvares kayoed Carlos Arguello in first round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Junior middle Miguel Angel Castellini kayoed Raul O. Pereyra in second round.

▲**Rufino**—Welter Oscar Raimundo whipped Jose Barrera on points in 10.

▲**Hughes**—In his professional debut bout, Luis Carcacha outpointed Nazareno Reato in 8 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Undefeated Mario "Martillo" Miranda beat Rolando Gerez, TKO in second round.

▲**Santiago del Estero**—In the junior middle class Lucas Paz kayoed Raul Fleita in third round.

▲**Cordoba**—Hugo Gutierrez, number one in the Argentine Official Ranking in the lightweight class, beat Raul Venerdini, South American champion, TKO in five rounds (Non-title bout).

▲**Rio Cuarto**—Welter Carlos Peralta beat Pedro Beron in 10 rounds.

▲**Mendoza**—In the junior light division Pedro Aguero beat Luis Munoz (Chile) by a TKO in seventh round. Jose Fillipi whipped Hector Molina (Chile) on points in 10. They are feathers.

▲**Cuatimozin**—Feather Juan C. Alvarez kayoed Raul Chane in second round.

▲**Tucuman**—In the feather class Antonio Barbosa (Brazil) and Luis Escobar, drew in 10. Bantams Alberto Gomez and Tito Pereyra drew in 10 and lightweight Martin Leiva whipped Miguel Roffe in 10.

▲**Salta**—Juan Herrera outpointed lightweight Oscar Tapia in 10.

▲**Rio Tercero**—Welter Luis Colman won from Ernesto Pizarro by a TKO in third round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Undefeated in the junior welter class, Daniel "Canonazo" Gonzalez, beat Hector Pace in 10.

▲**Rosario**—For the local lightweight title, Julio Campgna, the champ, defeated Ramon Herrera by a TKO in 10th round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Argentine bantam champion Heleno Ferreira won in a hard bout from Juan J. Brizuela, (Argentine fly champion) in 10 rounds. (Non-title bout).

▲**Bahia Blanca**—Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez won from Alberto Luque by a TKO in eighth round (Non-title bout).

▲**General Roca**—Argentine champion in the junior welter class Carlos M. Gimenez beat Miguel Aguila by a TKO in seventh round. (Non-title bout).

▲**Salta**—Middleweight undefeated Rodolfo Rosales beat Alberto Massi by a TKO in seventh round.

▲**Berazategui**—In the junior welter class Hugo Espindola stopped Arturo Ariza, TKO in second round.

▲**Tres Arroyos**—Bantam Santos Lazarte beat Omar Canale by points in 10 rounds.

▲**Billinghurst**—Ramon Gonzalez kayoed feather Pedro H. Guevara in first round.

▲**Villaguay**—Lightweight Americo Munoz stopped Jose Bracamonte by a TKO in third round.

▲**Santa Elena**—Former Argentine bantam champion, now in the feather class, Hugo Bidyeran kayoed Andres Avalos in first round.

▲**Esquel**—Osvaldo Sosa and Hector Galvan drew in 10. They are middles.

▲**Buenos Aires**—In the lightheavy division Raul Loyola kayoed Humberto Salguero in first round.

▲**Salta**—In the lightweight division Carlos Martinez outpointed Jorge Herrera in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Cuarto**—In the welter class undefeated Mario "Martillo" Miranda beat Felix Gomez, TKO in second round.

▲**Rosario**—Carlos Villalba kayoed Fernando Porcel in 6th round. They are junior welters.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia**—Middleweight Juanito Sanchez and Anibal Rojas drew in 10.

▲**Bariloche**—In the fly class Carlos Laciar whipped Lito Gonzalez in 10 rounds.

▲**Olavarria**—Mario Delgado beat Miguel Fernandez in 10. They are welters.

▲**Buenos Aires**—National welter champion Abel Cachazu and No. 1 Horacio Saldano, drew in 10 (Non-title bout). (25 million pesos).

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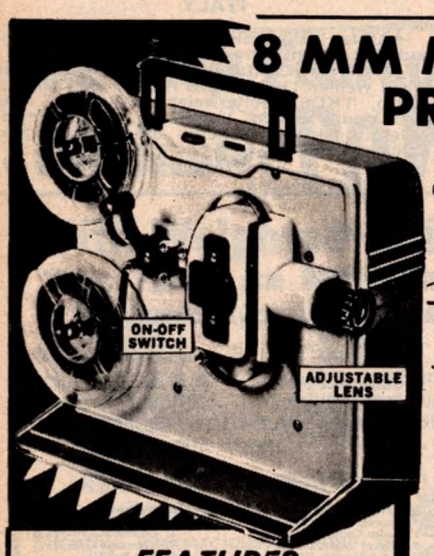

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FERNANDEZ IN FOUR-ROUND ●KO WIN OVER DESCHENES●

By JOHN ORT

New York's Sunnyside Gardens put on another good show, featured by a four round KO victory for Jose Fernandez, 131, over Canadian Pierre Deschenes, 131, Quebec.

In the semi, Vito Antuofermo, 154, from Bari, Italy, outpointed Oreste Lebron, 150, Puerto Rico, in eight.

Mario Rosa, Paterson, N.J., 163, stopped Willie Mack, New York, 162, in the second.

Carlos Gonzalez, 135, Brooklyn, stopped Roberto Guerrero, New York, 136, in the third round.

Carlos Novotny got himself a four round decision over Jim Redford, New York, 161. Novotny is from the Argentine.

The attendance was 1035, the gate came to $5,136.

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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—R. H., Corona, Cal

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RAMON CAPTURES ● COMMONWEALTH TITLE ●

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Australian junior middleweight champion Charkey Ramon (153¾) added the British Commonwealth (previously known as Empire) crown to his collection when he knocked out Englishman Pat Dwyer (153½) in the 8th round at Melbourne Festival Hall.

It was a rough fight. Ramon is one of those natural fighters who will fight anyway the opposition wants it: clean or rough. Dwyer palmed Ramon in the first round—probably accidentally—and that started it. Referee Terry Reilly became a busy man.

It wasn't all rough but it was tough and action-packed. Ramon, a strong customer, took the fight to Dwyer, a wiry individual who never shirked an issue.

Ramon repeatedly swayed back from leads and crashed home his right counter. He hit hard all the way, scored with many more punches than did Dwyer, and ran to a good lead without losing a round in the first five.

In the sixth, Charkey became a bit casual (he felt he had the fight in the bag). He was exposed. Over came a left-right perfectly on target, and down went Ramon like a falling tree. It was the first knockdown of his career, and it did him the world of good in that it made him realize he could be knocked down.

Up at the count of one, to take the remaining seven on his feet, Ramon wore an embarrassed smile. Ramon, well schooled by Bernie Hall, did not charge in at the completion of the count. He let Dwyer come to him, which the Englishman did immediately upon resumption. Dwyer jabbed to find the range for a crashing right. Instead, Ramon's jab beat Dwyer's to the target. Dwyer came back with two punches but Charkey ducked under them both and came up with a one-two.

Ramon came out for the seventh stanza determined to chastise Dwyer for the knockdown. A second or two later a right landed on Dwyer's jaw. Dwyer clinched, then moved away and jabbed. Another right scattered Dwyer's senses. He grabbed again. On the break Dwyer moved away, suddenly propped and scored with a healthy one-two. He seemed to have made full recovery.

The recovery was short-lived. A one-two from Ramon was followed by three rights to the jaw. If any one of those rights had been slightly lower, there may not have been need for more punches. As it was, Dwyer was dazed. Ramon drove him back. Pat had nowhere to go as he felt the rope touch his back in a corner. He slid sideways along the rope in a desperate attempt to get to the open, but Ramon was there with him. As Dwyer went around the ring, Charkey was there pounding him.

Dwyer was out on his feet. Referee Reilly applied a standing eight-count, thus saving Dwyer from complete recumbent unconsciousness. The bell rang seconds later.

Ramon refused to be denied in the eighth. Two doubles badly shook Dwyer seconds after the bell sent them on their way. Dwyer grabbed. Reilly forced them apart. Pat went back, Charkey forward with a right to the jaw. Dwyer grabbed again. Out again, Dwyer jabbed, desperately trying to gain time until the cobwebs left his brain. Over-anxious, Ramon missed with two rights, then steadied himself as Dwyer landed a rib-roaster. They stood and jabbed once each.

Then Ramon was on target again with his right-left to the head. Dwyer grabbed him as though Charkey was Raquel Welch. Reilly had to exert full force to prise Dwyer off Ramon.

Dwyer jabbed. They exchanged rights to the jaw. Then Ramon took complete charge again. This time there was no reprieve. Dwyer was driven around the ring under a relentless blast. Ramon belted him into a corner and was ripping, hooking with both hands when Reilly grabbed him from behind, pulled him away with a strange hold, and crowned him winner, leaving a helpless Dwyer in the corner.

Charkey Ramon thus became the first-ever junior middleweight champion of the British Commonwealth. It was his second title in four months.

▲New Zealand's Manny Santos (134¾), a brilliant boxer, and Australian junior welterweight champion Hector Thompson (138½) battled out a suspenseful 15-rounder for the Australasian (Australia-New Zealand) lightweight title at Brisbane Festival Hall. Referee Terry Reilly crowned both boxers—a draw—but Santos appeared to win. However, Manny had to survive a torrid 11th round in which Reilly applied his first-ever standing count (this was two weeks before the Ramon-Dwyer fight). Thompson was not at his best in this bout; he was hesitant, and you can't afford to be hesitant against sharp-shooting Santos. The two have been re-matched for February. This time Thompson should win—if making the lightweight limit doesn't weaken him too much. That may have been the difference in this first encounter between the pair.

▲Australian featherweight champion Lucky Gattellari repeatedly has refused to stake his title against Bobby Dunne at Melbourne Festival Hall, and Stadiums Ltd won't release Dunne to fight Gattellari elsewhere, so Stadiums Ltd by-passed the fight and matched Bobby Dunne (126) with New Zealand's Toro George (125½) for the latter's British Commonwealth featherweight title at Melbourne Festival Hall. With the Commonwealth title went the Australasian crown, also held by George.

It was the Fight Of The Year, a beautiful contest in which Dunne showed stamina behond anything he has shown before. The fortunes see-sawed and at the end of the 15th round referee Terry Reilly crowned Dunne a points winner and new champion. I thought George was a little unlucky in losing the decision. A terrific fight between two grand sportsmen.

▲Australian junior lightweight champion Billy Moeller (125¾) made a return to glove action after a spell of a few months and was off target much of the time in his ten with South African Blakney "Kid" Matthews (128) at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Matthews won clearly on points.

In an eight-round support, Willie Leslie (119½) comfortably outpointed Keith Ball (121), bantamweight champion of the State of New South Wales.

▲At the same venue one week later, occurred a match that could have wrecked the potential of a grand little prospect. Dennis Talbot (111), who represented at the Munich Games and who won his first pro bout by KO a few weeks after the Olympics, was thrust into a ten-rounder against Big Jim West (112). To match a former amateur in his first ten against a fighter who fights like an electric fan, is not conducive to a prospect. Talbot fought his heart out but was overwhelmed in eight rounds.

In the other ten on the bill, Tom Laming (143½) outpointed Samoan Soia Vala (144) by a fairly large margin.

▲In what would have been the fight of the year but for the advent of the Dunne-George bout, rising prospect Milton Cooper (127¼) outpointed Reno Rico (127¼) at South Sydney Junior League Club, Kingsford. As referee I scored it two points Cooper's way. Judge Dick Kerr also had it two points for Cooper; judge Ewan Kay had it only one point in favour of Cooper.

In the third round the Firpo knockdown of Dempsey was duplicated. Cooper sent Rico flying through the topes. Rico landed on the floor of the club, neck and shoulders taking the knock—yet he was on his feet in the ring at the count of seven! He was shaky but able to continue. Cooper fought him across the ring. Rico punched back but was out-gunned. Dazed, but not badly enough to stop the fight, Rico slipped, exposing himself to Cooper's head punches. At that point I dived in to prevent any landing, and applied a standing count over Rico.

Cooper won the fourth frame but Rico staged a remarkable recovery to clearly win the next two. Cooper pulled out all stops over the latter rounds, but Rico went with him punch for punch in the last. Cooper had enough in hand to win.

▲At the same venue one week later, rising Terry Clarke (154) blasted experienced Paul Donnelly (151) to defeat in three rounds. Donnelly was down late in the second round and twice in the third. He regained his feet at six on each of the last two knockdowns but was dazes so I stopped the fight immediately after completing the compulsory eight-count the last time.

▲One further week later at the same venue, smart Alan Pressnell (139) easily outpointed Danny Fields (140) in an action fight. Fields had no answer to Pressnell's faster punching and was out-gunned even in the slugging which is Field's forte.

▲At South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, Binky Rominski (132) and Lou Cruz (137) turned on a good fight with Rominski edging the decision in a split, judge Dick Kerr and referee (yours truly) carding for Binky by one point. This reversed a six-round points win to Cruz the previous week.

▲Ghanaian David "Deadly" Poison (125) outpointed Japanese Sakae Nakamura (125½) in an all-action ten at Airport West (suburb of Melbourne).

▲At Redfern, Fred Etuati (160) had to pull out all stops to outpoint Semi Bula (161½) over ten. Etuati, number two contender for Tony Mundine's Australian middleweight title, was decked twice in one round (only once before had Fred been on the deck—that was by Charkey Ramon), yet he came from the brink of defeat to have Bula almost gone seconds after he regained his feet from the second knockdown. A good solid fight.

In an eight-round support, Roger Bowyer (129¾) halted Ron Clarke (127) in the third round. A punch from Bowyer landed on Clarke's adam's apple, rendering him helpless, whereupon referee Jimmy Carruthers called a halt immediately.

▲At the Melbourne Festival Hall, South Australian Alan Aldenhoven (9.13¼) had to overcome some rugged passages to draw with New Zealander Eric Briggs (9.11½) over ten. A solid bout.

▲Promising young aboriginal bantamweight Brian Roberts (115) easily outpointed 9½-pound heavier Young Daylight over eight at Cronulla Labor & Workingmen's Club. In the other eight Wally Carr (132) outpointed Matt Davis (131). Referee Billy Males had to use his initiative in the seventh round. Davis had hold of Carr, Carr tried to pull loose, Davis clung like a limpet, Carr gave an extra tug, and Davis shot through the ropes to hit his forehead on the announcer's table. The blow dazed him. Males gave him the remainder of the round spell. Good thinking by Billy.

▲A good fight at Melbourne Festival Hall. Samoan by way of New Zealand, Si Nomura (147¾) outpointed Michael Karpaney (146¼) over ten. Most of the action was at close quarters and there wasn't a moment's let-up.

▲In a grand eight-round support, Milton Cooper (127½) and Kid Mark (126¼) battled to a draw that drew a large shower of coins from ringsiders. This was their third meeting and the score is one each and a draw. That's where the series should end.

▲Comebacking Eddie Dawson (159¾) and comebacking Tongan Sione Maluafonua (163) staged a so-so bout at Redfern with the fitter Dawson taking out an easy points decision. In the other ten Steve Cansdell (172) dug a couple of stiff punches into the body of Samoan Faavae Flu (175) in round seven, and Flu folded for ten.

▲Two eights headlined the bill at North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray. In one, Tim Frankic (145½) outpointed Ted Gray (147½). In the other, Danny Fields (134¾) demolished Jim Metcalfe (135) in the second round.

▲At Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton, John Wooden (182) halted Ray McGill (171) in the seventh round when McGill suffered a cut eye. Wooden ahead at the time.

NEUMANN TOO TOUGH ● FOR MALDONADO IN SIX ●

By RONNIE (BURNS) BOUSE

North Bergen, N.J.—Randy Neumann, 197, Cliffside Park, scored his 21st pro victory with one loss with a TKO over G. G. Maldonado, 218, Paterson.

The opening round was a little rough for the Cliffside Parker as the huge and strong Gee Gee threw sweeping right hands with a few hitting their mark. At the start of the second Neumann came out for the body after learning that it was difficult to hit the Patersonian with head shots.

It was effective in this round. The third saw Neumann hit a blockbuster on the right side of his foe, this was to prove the turning point of the battle, he had found the soft spot. From then on in he punished his man with a wicked body barrage with Maldonado throwing sweeping right hands that were wild but if they had found their mark, might have put Randy in deep trouble.

The finish came just before the sixth round ended when referee Paul Venti recognized that Maldonado was in severe distress.

Henry Lawson, 192, New York, upset Rodell Dupree, 193, Jersey City, in a rematch. Another six saw Jerry Huston, 220, Boston, gain his 10th straight over Rafael Guerrero, 190, New York.

Ray Elson, New York, scored a 2nd TKO over Paul Rome, Jersey City, in a lightheavy match. State Police officer Joe Boggie, 175, boxed a draw with Joe Davis, 172.

▲The Lou Costello Sportsmens Club, of Paterson, presented an amateur card at St. Joseph's new gym. Result:

112; Jerry Potts defeated Larry Yound.

115; Steve Cabbell won over Al Lee.

118; Joe Roman over Kelvin Lewis, Roman won outstanding award.

120; Jim Downing over Will Swinger, TKO 3.

130; Ray Puluse defeated Ted Wright, TKO 2.

130; Bruce Woolf's won over Harry Williams, TKO 1.

135; Ruff Miller decisioned Simpson Wheeler.

147; Bob Patterson won over Mike Thomas.

175; Phil Earp stopped Al Poindexter, KO, 1.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

▲**Grisignano**—Junior welterweight. Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Brazil, outpointed Carlos Cappella, Uruguay, 8. Flyweight. Giovanni Mura outscored Altero Marini, 8.

▲**Cagliari**—Antonio Puddu retained his European lightweight title, stopping Enzo Petriglia, TKO11.

▲**Reggio Emilio**—Bantamweight. Giuseppe Fascella outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, 6.

▲**Morbegna**—Junior lightweight. Ugo Poli outscored Omar Cabrera, 8. Lightweight Piero Meraviglia outpointed Kid Rainbow, 8.

▲**Udine**—Junior welterweight. Bruno Freschi decisioned Siki Sow, 8. Bantamweight. Franco Petrozzi beat Antonio Cervino, TKO4.

▲**La Spezia**—Augustin Senin, Spain, retained his European bantamweight crown, beating Antonio Sassarini, Italy, TKO6. Domenico Di Jorio kayoed Francisco Martin Figueroa, Argentine, KO2. Lightweight. Oronzo Pesare outscored Gerardo Esposito, six. Featherweight. Gianni Scarpati outpointed Natale Vezzoli, 6.

Welterweight. Eddie Blay, Ghana, outscored Pietro Gasparri, Italy, 8. Bantamweight. Sulley Shittu, Ghana, beat Antoine Porcel, France, TKO2. Featherweight. Giuseppe Mura beat Ivo Argenti who was disqualified in the fourth.

▲**Fidenza**—Middleweight. Renzo Pontirol outscored Gianni Mingardi, 8.

▲**Lecco**—Mario Almanzo won the Italian light heavyweight title, outpointing Gianfranco Macchia, 12.

▲**Pordenone**—Heavyweight. Bepi Ros beat Arthur McSwindle, TKO6.

▲**Rome**—Lightweight. Rosario Sanna beat Roger Jabeneau, TKO5.

▲**Forli**—Sauro Sporani dethroned Italian middleweight champion, Mario Lamagna, 12.

▲**Regio Emilia**—Heavyweight. Andriano Rosati decisioned Benito Penna, 6. Pietro Zanola outscored Lucio Urtusun, 6.

▲**Cremona**—Junior welterweight. Giorgio Braconi outscored Carlo Sambussiti, 10.

▲**Novara**—Junior light. Giorgia Merlin and Mario Redi drew, 8. Bantamweight. Sulley Shittu beat Ferdinando Ripamonti who retired with a cut eye in the fourth. Junior welterweight. Celestino Uteh, Nigeria, beat Francesco Spina, TKO4.

▲**Chiete**—Junior welterweight. Luciano DeLuca outscored Fernando Tavarez, 8.

▲**Falconara**—Welterweight. Vladimiro Riga outscored Johnny White, 8.

▲**Rome**—Junior welterweight. Bruno Arcari beat Chris Fernandez TKO8. Junior middleweight. Silvano Bertini outscored Jose Hernandez, 10. Middleweight. Elio Calcabrini decisioned Renato Roman, 8. Welterweight. Domenico Di Jorio outscored Leonardo Dessi, eight. Middleweight. Antonio Castellini beat Larbi Bedaceem, TKO1.

▲**Milan**—Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi decisioned Charlie Polite, 10. Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro and Mario Almanzo drew their 8. Welterweight. Mario Belsole beat Carlo Sambussiti, TKO4. Lightweight. Gerardo Esposito beat Giuseppe Minotti who was disqualified in the seventh. Light heavyweight. Antonio Rosito beat Dino Tarocco, TKO2. Lightweight. Nedo Fabbri outscored Ugo Di Pietro, 6.

▲**Ancona**—Enzo Pizzono became the new Italian lightweight champion, outpointing Efisio Pinna, 12.

▲**Rome**—Franco Sperati outscored Dino Contemori 12, to win the Italian flyweight title.

SPAIN

▲**Barcelona**—Heavyweight. Gregorio Peralta, Argentine, beat Bill Drover, Canada, TKO6. Welterweight. Ramoso Dongil outpointed Francisco Manzano, 8. Juan Antonio Blasco drew with Mariano Gasco, 8. Lightweight. Perico Fernandez outpointed Gomez Mojon, 8.

▲**Barcelona**—Junior welterweight. Pedro Carrasco, Spain, beat Enrico Barlatti, Italy, TKO4. Welterweight. Famaso Dongil drew with Dum Dum Pacheco, 8. Junior middleweight. Jose Hernandez beat Antonio De Sousa, KO2. Junior lightweight. Pedro Fernandez outpointed Arrow Abu, 8.

▲**Barcelona**—Kid Tano, making a fourth defense in as many months, retained his Spanish lightweight title outscoring Bossi Gonzalez, 12. Junior middleweight. Jose Duran and Antonio Torres drew, 10. Bantamweight. Antonio Tenza outscored Rodriguez Figueroa, 8. Featherweight. Waldino Lopez outpointed Bobby Guy, 8.

▲**Madrid**—Pable Sanchez, Spanish middleweight champion, hung on to his title drawing with Jorge Fernandez, 12. Both visited the canvas. Junior middleweight. Jose Duran outscored Micheal Chapier, 8. Perrico Fernandez beat Andres Martin, KO2.

▲**La Coruna**—Welterweight. Minoun Mokhta outscored Dum Dum Pacheco, 8.

▲**Matalo**—Bantamweight. Pedro Pinto beat Fernando Segura, TKO5.

▲**Miranda se Ebro**—Lightweight. Rodolfo Sanchez outscored Juan Pena, 8.

▲**Zaragoza**—Lightweight. Perico Fernandez beat Bobby Guy, TKO4. Featherweight. Fernando Bermejo outscored Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 8. Junior welterweight. Jose Luis Villalobos beat Vincente Seba, TKO2.

▲**Barcelona**—Former European heavyweight champion Jose Urtain, Spain, beat American, Sonny Harris, in the first round. The American was disqualified for going down without a blow being landed. His purse was frozen. A crowd of 6000 showed their disapproval in no uncertain manner. Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez beat Antonio Villasante. TKO4. Angel Guinaldo and Famoso Dongil drew, 8. Bantamweight. Antonio Tenza shared points with Rodriguez Figueroa, 8. Light heavyweight. Manuel Carracelas decisioned Cardoso, 6.

▲**Almeria**—Junior welterweight. Marcos Jiminez beat Jackie Hussein, KO2.

FRANCE

▲**Paris**—Lightweight. Jean Piedvache outpointed Jacques Manane, 8. Featherweight. Samuel Grunitzke drew with Tahar Meslem, 8.

▲**Marseilles**—After a layoff for eight months Marcel Cerdan outscored Carlos Cappela, 10. The latter took counts in rounds nine and ten. Mario Sanna, Italy, beat Ould Makloufi, France, KO5.

▲**Orleans**—Welterweight. Yvon Mariolle beat Antonio Ramos, TKO2. Junior middleweight. Freddy Bouteliere beat Mohamed Alem, TKO2.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Featherweight. Tahar Ben Hassen beat Jean Pierre Hainault, TKO6. Lightweight. Roland Cazeaux outscored Paul Rourre, 8.

▲**Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Young Griffo beat Guy Vercoutter, TKO7. Bernard Creton beat Greco Weiner, TKO3. Jean Pierre Younsi decisioned Branco Barrakovic, 6.

▲**Villeurbanne**—Welterweight. Robert Gallois outscored Pietro Gaspari, 10. Lightweight. Nicola D'Orazio beat Emile Rodriguez, KO1.

▲**Ameins**—Welterweight. Jean Claude Lafarge beat Allai Krim TKO2.

▲**Paris**—Junior middleweight. Francis Vermandere, still undefeated in twenty-six bouts, outscored Clemente Tsinza, Luxembourg, 10. Middleweight. Robert Amory beat Christian Rubin, TKO6.

▲**Arrao**—French bantamweight champion Guy Coudron retained his title, outpointing Claude Lapinte, 12.

▲**Mauberge**—Welterweight. Georges Perrot beat Jean Claude Deglove, TKO6. Jean Pierre Younsi outpointed Jacques Martucci, 6.

▲**Tourcoing**—Junior middleweight. Francis Vermandere, France, beat John Tiger. KO10.

▲**Calais**—Welterweight. Bernard Creton, France, outpointed Vasco Armstrong, Nigeria, 10. Middleweight. Gerard Nosely decisioned Christian Jean, 8.

▲**Bruay**—Middleweight. Freddie Bouteliere outpointed Djitali Kouder, 8.

▲**Spissons**—Middleweight. Jimmy Joliveau outpointed Robert Brunel, 8.

▲**Paris**—4,500 at the Palais des Sports saw European welterweight champion, Roger Menetrey, France, decision Danny McAloon, USA, 10. Most critics booked six rounds to Menetrey, one to the American and three even. Menetrey brought his score to 47 fights, lost 4 and drew 1. French welterweight champion, Robert Gallois decisioned Benny Huertas, Puerto Rican, 10. Gallois was decked in the fourth and Huertas in the seventh. Junior middleweight. Jean Claude Warussel decisioned Albert Menduni, eight. Jules Bellaiche beat Marcel Millien, KO5. Junior welterweight. Baldassare Picone beat Carbonara, TKO5.

GERMANY

▲**Hamburg**—European junior lightweight champion, Domenico Chiloiro, Italy, lost his title to Lothar Abend, on points over 15. Heavyweight. Piero del Papa, Italy, lost to Arno Prick, Germany, TKO2. Gregorio Peralta beat Conny Velensek, KO4. James Helwig beat Mohamed Hassan, KO3. Karsten Honhold beat Herbert Willems KO1. Welterweight. Tommy van Hatten, USA, outpointed Karl Furcht, 6.

▲**Krefeld**—Franklin Arrindel beat Ulrich Barwisch, TKO3. Joachim Trautwein decisioned Alan Widjaja, 4. Klaus Fuchs beat Harry Klobes who was disqualified in the second. Jose Manuella beat Gunter Valtinke, TKO3. Klaus Jacobi outscored Rudin Croze, 6. Hans Heukeshoven drew with Burhan Yesilbag, 6. Horst Lang outscored Manfred Ackers, 4.

▲**Cologne**—German lightweight champion, Klaus Jacobi retained his crown, outpointing Rolf Kersten, 12.

AUSTRIA

▲**Vienna**—Willi Zeller's promotion attracted a crowd of 4,000. In the main bout Han Orsolics outpointed Epifanio Collado, Spain, 10. Nojim Maiyegun beat Lionel Cuypers, Belgium, KO3. Kohler outscored Hans Dieter Schwartz, eight. Ernesto Postl outscored Horst Kelbassa, 6. Franz Csandl beat Hans Michel, KO1.

HOLLAND

▲**Rotterdam**—Junior middleweight. Stan van der Driessche, outscored Alain Riviere, France, 6. Welterweight. Gerard Bok, Holland, decisioned Ernest Andalon, France, 6.

TURKEY

▲**Istanbul**—Welterweight. Art Kettles, USA, outscored Jackie van Mellaerts, France, 10.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Geneva**—European flyweight champion Fritz Chervet retained his title outpointing Spaniard, Mariano Garcia, 15.

HERE'S A HOT ONE! "TITLE" FIGHT WITH 2 MIN. ROUNDS

By TOM EPHREM

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — The South's top middleweight, is Tony Licata, of New Orleans. But it's Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville, who claims the crown after defeating Gordon Lott, Savannah, in 12 two minute rounds.

Riggs, Florida middleweight leader, won a majority decision when they met at Maxwell Snyder Armory and added another trophy, presented at ringside, to his collection.

Lott, to his credit, was fighting his first bout after a 15 month-layoff and went into the ring with a head cold and congested chest.

Manager Marty Fuller and Trainer Mac Goodman got him in shape. Gordon had insisted on fighting. However, Lott would have pulled out if Riggs had not agreed on two-minute rounds. The contract didn't specify duration. Riggs, always ready for three minuters, finally agreed.

Riggs, in nailing down his 35th victory, shot most of his punches to the head and Lott tried to slow his fast moving opponent with left hooks to the body. Judges Tex Hinte and Johnny Joca had Riggs ahead while judge Chuck Steger ruled it a draw. Our card had Riggs way ahead.

The loss was Lott's fifth with 34 triumphs. Overall, Dennis is 35-11-1.

The semi-final, intended for eight, was upped to ten, and in this, Vic Perez, Sanford, walloped Sandy Jefferis, St. Petersburg, at will for a unanimous decision. Jefferis, St. Petersburg, at will for a unanimous decision. Jefferis should drop out of competition. He was absolutely pathetic as the bout progressed.

The night's top performance belonged to Larry Peterson, a 16 year old lightweight and former amateur champion. He pasted Larry Mahoney in a six rounder to mark his professional debut. Peterson went wild at times. With a capable trainer this youngster will head places. Perhaps Larry is the fighter to put Jacksonville on the map. The Peterson-Mahoney scrap was to have been a four. When the amateur boxers failed to show up, the last two bouts were upped by a couple of rounds apiece.

▲**DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA**. . .Oscar Freeman and "Sugar Ray" Timmons topped the second pro fight card of the year here with a draw resulting after ten rounds. Freeman was challenged by Bruce Cantrell, a heavyweight with nine wins. Promoter Herman Abramson had set his sights for this match. Cantrell is a local favorite.

Jimmy Winfield deserted the amateur ranks for the pros and made that invasion most successful by kayoing Billy Howard in the second round. Winfield had held the Virginia AAU title in his division. Charley Browning was awarded a TKO in the first round when the referee brought activities to a close to save Bobby McDow's cut eye from further injury.

Anthony House scored a decision over Ed Duncan, and Robert Gwyn drew with Robert Byrd. Larry Bailey decisioned Ronald Duggins while Eddie Byrd beat Billy Wilson.

▲Dick Lee, former Jacksonville resident and boxing promoter is doing a whale of a job with amateur boxing in the Miami area and writes of the Florida State Golden Gloves Championship Tournament to be held in Miami in February. It's part of the city's physical fitness program. Winners in the open class will compete in Knoxville for the Southern Golden Gloves and champions there advance to the nationals at Lowell, Mass.

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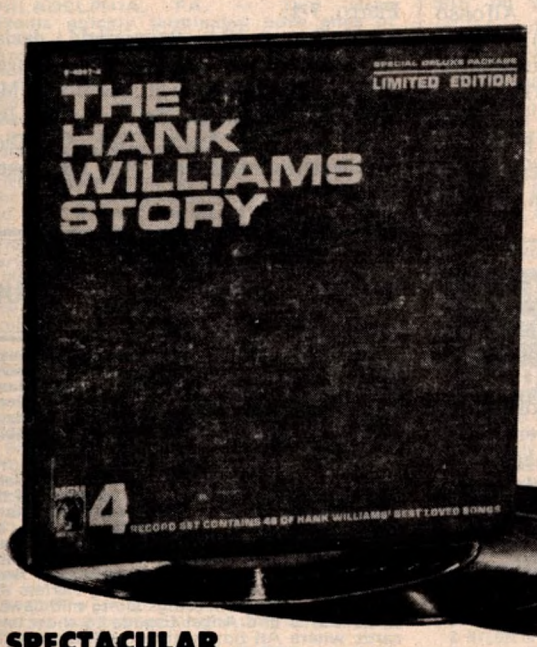

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Bakersfield, (4); John Watson, 120, Los Angeles, KO over Tomas Huerta, 118½, Mexico, (2).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Former national amateur champion Quincy Daniels, 149, made short work of Arturo Lomeli, 147, Guadalajara, Mexico. The end came after 47 seconds of the first round. A crisp right hand did the damage.

Mike Mayon, 133, San Diego, KO over Renaldo Victoria, 137, Los Angeles, (5); Kenny Brooks, 133, KO over Max Valdez, 133, San Diego, (3).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Artemio Jeronimo, 118½, Sonora, Mexico, an 18-year-old Yaqui Indian, had to rally in the late rounds to take a unanimous 10 round decision from Rata Martinez, 118½, Mexico City, at the Olympic. It was Artemio's maiden effort as a main eventer.

The biggest excitement of the night developed when Luis Hernandez, 121, Mexico, entered the ring for his bout with Tosh Fujisawa, and found he had forgotten to put on his boxing trunks. After a quick trip to the dressing room, Hernandez returned with black and red trunks and decisioned Fujisawa in four rounds.

Chuck Goodrum, 119, Bell, and Flavio Barsena, 116, Los Angeles, drew, six rounds.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Mario Roman, 140, a rugged youngster out of Mexico City, finished fast to edge Carlos Fernandez, 140, Mexicali, in the 10 round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Roman came up with a strong body attack to carry seven out of ten rounds.

In a second 10-rounder, Jose Rosa, 119, San Juan, P.R., decisioned Frankie Granades, 119, Los Angeles.

Manny Leon, 120, East Los Angeles, decisioned Flabio Barcena, 118, Los Angeles, (4); Makoto Abe, 119, Tokyo, verdict over Antonio Villaneuva, 123, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Lonnie Harris, a much underated Los Angeles middleweight, surprised Mexico's No. 1 middleweight, Raul Delgado, 164, in the 10 round feature at the Coliseum.

Harris, 163, tossed too many punches for Delgado and rompped to a one sided decision.

Memin Vega, 128½, Mexico City, nodded Nacho Del Rio, 133; San Diego, in their 10-rounder. Felton Marshall, 156, San Diego, outpointed Charley Jacobs, 160, Los Angeles, (6); Gonzalo Rodriguez, 146½, KO over Norman Martin, 144, San Diego, (1).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Davey Love, 155, San Diego, took a fast paced 10-rounder from Johnny Dunn, 160, Los Angeles, at the Coliseum. There were no knockdowns in the bout, which pleased the modest turnout.

Gonzalo Rodriguez, 147, National City, decision over Tommy Coulson, 141, Los Angeles, (6); Frankie Martinez, 128, San Diego, decisioned Alfonso Taylor, 126½, Baltimore, (6); Bobby Strippling, 158, Los Angeles, outpointed Jim Marshall, 159, San Diego, (6).

▲**WOODLAND HILLS**—It appeared that Armando Muniz, 147½, East Los Angeles, captured eight out of ten rounds from Eltefat Talebi, 148, Iran, at the Valley Music Theatre.

But, Muniz and the crowd was surprised when ring announcer Jeff Temkin said it was a split decision. Judge Abe Cohen came up with a 4-4 draw, but the other two officials gave Muniz a large margin.

Muniz seemed far off form and couldn't score a knockdown over Talebi, whom he KO'ed once two years ago.

Hector Rodriguez, 128, Bakersfield, and Ray Llamas, 130, National City, drew (6); Lennie Travis, 148, Downey, decisione over Teddy Lidgett, 146, Bakersfield, (4); Monroe Brooks, 139, Los Angeles, and Jose Miranda, 140½, Mexico, drew (6).

▲**SAN CARLOS**—Ray Lunny, III, stopped Gil Noriega, 133½, Oakland, in the eighth of their scheduled 10-rounder at Circle Star Theatre.

Lunny, son of ex-lightweight contender Ray, was dishing out too much punishment and the fight was halted. Ray Jr., weighed 134½.

Leslie Baker, 131, So. Africa, decision over Richie Alvarado, 130, San Jose, (6); Indian Yaqui Lopez, 174½, Oakland, decisioned King Henry Tavake, 171, San Francisco, (6); Rudy Cruz, 153, San Jose, outpointed Johnny Pineda, 151, Modesto, (6).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Jose Martin del Campo, 128, the youngster with many names, improved his record to 26-2-1, following a 10 round decision over Sal Medina, 126, Mexico City, at the Olympic Auditorium.

There were no knockdowns, but Medina was under heavy fire in the eighth, when del Campo opened a cut over his right eye.

Chuck Goodrun, 118, Bell, decision over Manny Leon, 120, Los Angeles, (6); Luis Fernandez, 127½, East Los Angeles, decisioned Tosh Fujisawa, 127, Tokyo, (5); Felipe Cesena, 124, Los Angeles, verdict over Antonio Villaneuva, 128, East Los Angeles, (5).

▲**WOODLAND HILLS**—Hugo Barazza, 130½, Colombia, S.A., came through with a mild upset, taking a unanimous 10 round verdict over Irish Frankie Crawford, 130½, North Hollywood, at the Valley Music Theatre.

Crawford, in the midst of a successful comeback, was a 2-1 favorite. However, Barazza was just too fast for the Irishman and had the edge in at least six out of ten rounds.

Referee Bobby Rings scored it 6-3; Judge Abe Cohen, 5-4 and Judge Eddie Fierro, 7-1.

Al Perez, 134, Bakersfield, decision over Felix Alvarado, 133, Los Angeles; Adrian Monsivias, 130, Sonora, Mex., decisioned Alfonso Taylor, 127, Baltimore, (6); Jeff Lucas, 145, San Diego, KO over Rick Guzman, 141, Los Angeles, (3).

"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

There is now an Association of Ringside Physicians that is recognized by the American Medical Association—it is headed by Max M. Novich, M.D. of Perth Amboy, New Jersey. LeRoy Roberts, veteran Philly battler is still around and active, although he has his problems winning of late.

German heavyweight Jurgen Blin and White Plains, N.Y. light heavyweight, Hershel Jacobs have retired—Panama is now the home of three world champions. Jack Portney, former welterweight out of Baltimore, has been appointed coach of the American boxing contingent slated to compete in the Maccabean Games in Tel Aviv next summer. Angelo Dundee says Ali has so many offers it is bewildering. Angelo brings along middleweight Ernie Burns and Angel Espada to show on the cards where Ali boxes his exhibitions—as these are two of his fine young fistic products... Sugar Ray Robinson looked great boxing a three round exhibition for the Olympic Boxing Club in Los Angeles against Jim Richards. Robby came in at 162—right on the beam for his fighting weight...Irv Ungerman, managing George Chuvalo and welter Clyde Gray is back from Florida where he was looking for Winter action...Johnny Flores, former trainer of Jerry Quarry plus so many other topnotchers in the past 20 years, is slated to take over the matchmaking duties for Lou Lake at the San Diego Coliseum...Ray Lampkin continues to impress as does Bobby Chacon in west coast rings...Chacon, trained by Joe Ponce, could crack the Top Ten next year. Lou Gross did such a great job on heavyweight Joe "King" Roman. Bill Daly is looking for action for Roman with any of the top ten contenders... Los Angeles fight manager Jake Horn is recovering in L.A.'s White Memorial Hospital for open heart surgery. Frank Tomaso, Chicago manager, may take Eddie Perkins overseas... The man for the future is Denver heavyweight Ron Lyle, who I dubbed as the Denver Destroyer...Lyle should be ready for any of the heavyweights before the year is out. Charlye "Big Tuna" Jordan finally hung up the mittens after being a consistent loser for over 5 years...Bobby O'Dowd, Chicago boxing mentor, and former lightweight king, Lauro Salas lunching together at Mario Devalina's Mexican Restaurant on Chicago's No. State St...Mando Ramos has been told by medicos to forget boxing again—he took a lambasting from Chango Carmona and was hospitalized for a long time after the fight—although richer by $90,000. Mike Pusateri, who battled them all—any time and any place is now the chef for the Italian Canteen in Bridgewater, Mass...Not a word from Jack Hurley in too long—Jack was disappointed when his heavyweight Boone Kirkman failed. Jack is owner of the Melrose Tavern in Renton, Washington...Sam Silverman is one fight promoter who never gives up—he has action every Thursday night in Portland, Maine, as well as an occasional "big show" at the Boston Garden. Jim Connolly's gym in South Boston is fast becoming the mecca of the young fighters operating out of Boston—with all the modern facilities—no spitting on the floor there. Ruben Olivares, former bantamweight king, has a cousin, Jose, who is campaigning as a featherweight in California rings...Mickey "The Kid" Davies, who makes such a big hit with the fight fans with his "canned TV fights" on the East Coast this past winter—is a veteran fight manager who campaigned in New England rings with a featherweight named Jesse Underwood, who boxed under the monicker of Dave "Sunny" Shade back during the war years...Gorgeous Connie Stevens, interested in the management of Mando Muniz, revealed to this corner that she will shortly make a TV pilot for a new show—"involving the fight game."

GOSS STOPS GARCES IN SECOND ROUND IN PHILLY

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Two clean knockouts quickly terminated both ends of promoter J. Russell Peltz's double-windup at the Arena before 2000 fans.

Ring's top-ranked junior lightweight Sammy Goss, from Trenton, N.J., was too much for his smaller New York rival Eluid Garces, who weighed in five pounds lighter at 121. Garces, who had shown well in previous Philadelphia appearances, took the ten count at 1:48 of the second round after Goss floored him with a left-right combo to the jaw.

The first of the two scheduled 10-rounders found local Willie "The Worm" Monroe, 160, an easy KO victor over Norristown's Leroy "Hurricane" Roberts, 165. "The Worm" caught Roberts along the ropes early in the first round and blasted him into the press section with a beautiful left hook, ending matters at 1:26.

The show stealer had to be the 8-round preliminary war between Philadelphia's Perry "L'il" Abner, 157, and Nick "The Bull" Peoples, 161, from Columbus, Ohio. The bout produced slugging from bell to bell with Abner's harder punching earning him the nod.

In a pair of six-rounders, local Roland Marshall, 164, won a foul-marred bout from Otis Goode, 160, Ohio, and Jimmy Savage, 148, Phila., tko'ed Leo Randolph in 0:58 of the first round on a cut eye.

This year's national AAU featherweight champion Jerome Artis, of Philadelphia, ran up against a tough hombre in his pro debut in New York's Hector Diaz. This spirited battle of 131-pounders ended in a 4-round draw.

The closed-circuit telecast of the Monzon-Briscoe championship bout drew a crowd of 1,668 at the Arena, paying a gross gate of $13,344. The small house at the Joe Hand promotion was blamed on the unusually early 5 P.M. starting time.

The local Briscoe fans had little to cheer except for Bennie's ninth-round rally, but they went home happy in the knowledge that their man had stayed the limit with the champion. This is something that no other challenger has done since Monzon won the title in 1970.

WINFIELD STOPS HOWARD ● IN SECOND AT DURHAM ●

By JACK LEVINSON

DURHAM, N.C.—James "Bubba" Winfield, the newest addition to the ranks of heavyweight boxers in the Norfolk area, made an impressive professional debut here. Bubba (200) scored a K.O. over Billy Howard (207) Winston-Salem, N.C. The bout was scheduled for 4 rounds. Howard was dropped for 6 in the first round, then finished off in 1 minute and 20 seconds of the second.

In the main event, Norfolk's Oscar Freeman chased Winston-Salem's Sugar Ray Timmons, for eight, then only received a draw decision. Since this bout was his only fight in 3 years, Freeman is to be complimented for his condition and aggressiveness.

▲Jimmy Lumpkin the coach and trainer of the Colonial Boys Club, Norfolk, staged an open tournament. The results of his amateur bouts were:

Matt (Bubba) Belton won by a 2nd round K.O. over Wayne Smith, 165 class. . .

Heavyweight Milton Allen decisioned Anthony Nixon, in 3.

175 Ricky Clark decisioned Silas Pretlow, 3.

147 Randolph Green won decision over Arthur Paten, 3.

165 Lonell Williams won decision over Ross Thompson, 3.

VANN STOPS ZAMORA IN ● FIRST HEAT AT CLOVIS ●

By JERRY TODD

Clovis, New Mexico,—Ernest Vann (130) knocked out Blackie, Zamora, Juarez, Mexico. His second first round knockout in his first two fights as a pro.

On the same card, Tony Romero, (130) knocked out Angel Marquis, Juarez, Mexico, in the second round of a 10 round bout.

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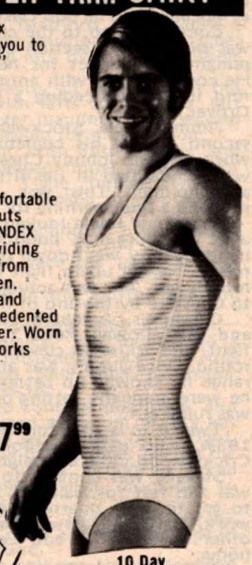

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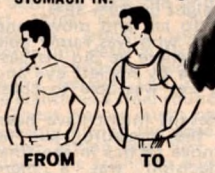

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

started his professional career in 1969. His record shows one defeat, by Piero Del Papa who got a 15-round decision. Rudi has fought two draws in eight rounders with Herbert Wick and Yvan Prebeg.

▲Royal Albert Hall, London — Bobby Arthur, 25-year old welterweight from Coventry, 147, won the vacant British title by beating John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, 144¾, but his victory was a hollow one. He won it rolling about on the canvas from a punch which TV cameras afterwards seemed to indicate was quite legitimate.

The confusion occurred when it wasn't made immediately clear what was the result. Stracey fans thought he had won on a knockout, Arthur fans thought their man had won because he had been hit low.

Both opinions were wrong. It was announced that referee James Brimmell from Wales had disqualified Stracey for allegedly "hitting on the break."

Stracey did hit on the break. This was not in dispute. But the blow he threw, played back in slow motion on the TV cameras, brought this comment from BBC TV commentator Harry Carpenter:

"Stracey throws this one, NOT a low punch, but in fact a punch after the command of break. That's why he was disqualified."

When Arthur went down the referee had a problem. If Arthur hadn't gone down a warning to Stracey would have been sufficient. If he had gone down, but got up, he could have been allowed time to recover while the referee was talking to Stracey.

But he didn't get up.

Short of pulling him forcibly to his feet there wasn't a lot else the official could have done, although, of course, it didn't seem that way to Stracey fans.

Referee Brimmell said afterwards that he didn't see the punch from which Arthur went down, but had turned to warn Stracey, and that having warned him previously, had no alternative but to disqualify him.

He also said he had tried to induce Arthur to rise, and that he had not been counting with the timekeeper, as it appeared.

There were angry scenes as Stracey fans stormed to the ringside, all sorts of objects were thrown into the ring, and the booing drowned the official announcement.

Arthur's wife climbed into the ring to congratulate him, but congratulations were hardly in order. Even the ceremony of the presentation of the Lonsdale Belt was an empty one. All the photographers were in Stracey's corner, only going to the other corner to get Arthur with the belt on.

As to the "fight" itself, Arthur back-pedalled the whole time, with Stracey doing the chasing. John had established a clear points lead when the end came.

Arthur explained that he had been attempting to make Stracey tire himself out in the first half, and planned to take over in the second half.

No one knows what might have happened, but it certainly did not appear as if Stracey was tiring.

John did throw a lot of punches that didn't land, but it is always difficult to score with every blow on a man who is retreating the whole time. Arthur had his moments, when he landed with neat jabs, but these were spasmodic, and there appeared only one man in it up to the time of the disqualification.

Everyone screamed for official action by the Board of Control to order a rematch as quickly as possible, but the rule books do not allow such an action.

Whichever way a champion wins a title he is entitled to six month's grace, unless it is a voluntary defence.

The Board members did call Stracey before them. This is normal practice where there is a disqualification, and their decision was that he be censured about hitting on the break, but that he would not be fined.

And that is the end of the matter, even though it will be talked about for a long time.

One point arising—Ray Clarke, secretary of the Board of Control, will draft a proposal that the Board should have power to order a return title fight if the first one ends in an unsatisfactory disqualification, or one man is injured when he is well ahead.

The period would be considerably less than six months, but would have to be agreed by the stewards of the Board and passed at the next Annual General Meeting.

The rest of the Albert Hall bill was something of an anti-climax after the furor of the big fight. But there was trouble again when John Conteh, Liverpool, 184½, stopped Bill Drover, Canada, 204, in the seventh. Drover was cut at the left eye, his right eye was almost closed, and he had a terrific bump on his forehead.

Some of the fans thought that some of the damage to Drover's face had been done by Conteh's head and accordingly booed the latter when he was announced the winner.

Certainly the head clash that caused the cut at Drover's left eye looked to be a definite butt, John did land one punch after the bell had ended the second round, for which he was warned.

Both men were warned for head clashes.

The only knockdown came in the second round, when Drover brought his right cross over Conteh's left, which he seemed to be holding rather low, and down went John. He tried to rise immediately, but fell again to one knee, where he took a count of seven or eight, impossible to hear because of the noise from the crowd.

Also unwisely, John tried to slug it out when he rose, instead of jabbing his man off and keeping out of trouble. But he survived, seemed none the worse and was putting up a good display when the end came.

Drover revealed stamina and gameness, and did well to fight back in spite of his facial injuries. He and manager Roger Larivee were obviously very annoyed at the head clashes, and it looked as if they were telling Conteh so after the fight had been stopped.

Manager George Francis told me—"John is not a dirty fighter. But he is young and impetuous. And don't forget that Drover was tired, and his head was getting lower and lower as he came in. The odd clash was inevitable."

Conteh bowed to the crowd afterwards, but was booed by a section of it. Nevertheless he remains a prospect for heavyweight honours. He could still do with another stone. He didn't find it easy conceding a stone and a half to Drover.

Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 133½, gained the second win of his comeback as a lightweight when he beat Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 136, who was disqualified in the fifth round for hitting and holding. This was after Cheshire had received a final warning for this offence.

Southpaw Revie looked shaky early on, and after Cheshire had pounded away with both hands Jimmy went down for nine in the second round. He got up to fight back desperately, his mouth cut, but was actually carrying the fight to Cheshire by the end of the round.

Cheshire's punching was sometimes wild, and this allowed Revie to get back into the fight, and utilise his clever right jab, in the third round. Once Jimmy was able to keep it at long range he showed up better, and it looked as if he were gradually getting on top when Cheshire was ruled out.

Twelve in a row for Les Stevens, Reading, 193½, who easily outpointed Dave Hallinan, Cricklewood, 202, over eight by 39¾-38¾.

Stevens was content to jab and move, and was too fast for Hallinan, who was rarely able to get to close quarters, where he did his best work. Dave had a swelling by his left eye and other facial marks, and Les was able to coast home.

As Hallinan tired Stevens might have been expected to put on the pressure, but he continued his jab and move tactics in the final round, where the decision was a mere formality.

It was Stevens' second points win over Hallinan.

Much interest was occasioned by the professional debut of Olympic light-middleweight Bronze Medallist Alan Minter, Crawley, 160¾, who impressed in stopping the normally durable Maurice Thomas, Antigua, 163½, in the sixth.

Southpaw Minter gave a confident, relaxed display against an experienced opponent, snapping in with quick right jabs, with Thomas too slow to counter.

In the sixth a left hook to the chin put Thomas down for nine, and referee Mike Jacobs halted matters as the Antiguan boxer got to his feet.

In the show-closer, Joe Gregory, Croydon, 168, outscored George Lewis, Harlesden, 168¼, over six by 29¾-29¼.

A good scrap by two newcomers, Gregory having had three previous fights, and Lewis only one. Gregory finished the stronger, having his man down in the final round.

▲Double Diamond Club, Caerphilly — The $2,800 Open Heavyweight Competition was won by Maldwyn Isaacs, a 21-year-old factory worker from Brynmawr, who is managed by former world featherweight champion Howard Winstone. And the Club matchmaker is Eddie Thomas, who managed Winstone.

Isaacs earned the £500 first prize by stopping three opponents in a total time of 11 minutes 24 seconds, which works out at something like £45 a minute.

These were the results. First Series: Mal Isaacs, Brynmawr, 153¾, knocked out Fred Waldron, Liverpool, 247, second round; Dick King, Wellingborough, 202, stopped second; Ralph Green, Newcastle, 189½, stopped Bruce Woodward, Stafford, 193, end of first; Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 193½, bye.

Semi-finals: Isaacs stopped Burrell, second: King outpointed Green.

Final: Isaacs stopped King in first round.

Isaacs looked by far the most impressive of the competitors, and Howard Winstone can be well pleased with his protege's performance.

On the same bill Roger Barlow, Merthyr, 183, drew with Gene Innocent, 201¾, over six, and Jan Magdiarz, Eastleigh, 157, outscored Colin Davies, 155½, over six, by 30-29.

▲Watford Town Hall — Randolph Turpin, 172, son of the late World champion of the same name, made it five straight by outpointing Dave Parris, Tottenham, 177¾, over eight 'twos' by 40-38½.

Turpin was in command throughout, but lack of experience caused him to throw too many wild punches where were off-target. Nevertheless one left to the chin in the fifth shook Parris, and in the following round the latter sustained a swollen left eye.

Substitute Bob Langley, Aldershot, 149, outpointed Les Avoth, Cardiff, 158, over eight by 40-38½. Bob kept on the aggressive, never allowing his opponent to settle, and put on the pressure in the last two rounds to clinch the verdict.

Vic Humphries, Jamaica, 177, continued his impressive form by stopping Pat Thompson, Islington, 177, in the fourth. Thompson was floored and got an eye injury, and the bout was ended.

Freddie McMillan, Glasgow, 143, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 144, by 39¾-39 in a bout that never inspired. Fight tame two-minute rounds.

▲National Sporting Club, London — Alan Tottoh, Manchester, 148½, gained his second win over former British junior welter champ Des Rea, Belfast, 147½, this time on points after eight fast rounds by 39¾-39.

Last time he stopped Des in seven, also at the NSC. This time Alan wasn't as sharp as usual, but deserved his victory.

Rea had three stitches in a cut over the right eye, countered well on occasion, and had his best round in the sixth, only for Tottoh to come back strongly in the last two rounds.

Keven White, Wells, 152, beat Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 148½, who was disqualified in the third for alleged misuse of the head. Simpson also got an eye injury from a clash of heads, and White, too, was marked. Three in a row for White.

Mick Hinton, Penge, 148¼, showed a shade too much class for Keith White, East Ham, 152½, outpointing him by 30-29½ over six. Hinton jabbed well with his left, and White was kept off-balance.

A fine pro debut by former Scottish internationalist Danny McCafferty, Glasgow, 160½, who stopped Billy Brooks, Chiswick, 163, in the fourth to save Brooks unnecessary punishment.

Late substitute Brooks fought gamely, but McCafferty's right-hand punching was just too much for him.

▲Winter Gardens, Cleethorpes — Robin Polak, Nottingham, 146¾, won the vacant Midlands Area welterweight title by outpointing Dave Moore, Grimsby, 147, over ten by 49¼-48½. When they met last year the result was a draw.

An all-action contest in which Polak's close-quarter work was very effective, and he also had the ability to maneuver himself out of trouble when Moore got home with a couple of hefty right crosses.

Hard blows were exchanged and although Polak deserved his victory Moore wouldn't concede an inch.

Good debut for George Lewis, Jamaica, 174¾, who stopped Barry Clough, 177, in two rounds. Clough was down thrice.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 150, kayoed Bob Brown, Crewe, 149, in the fifth. Brown was previously down for eight, and was too inexperienced for Tony.

Eleven in a row for Pat McCann, Harrow, 161¾, who outscored Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 162, over eight 'twos' by 39¾-39¼. Southpaw McCann posed a problem that Gregory, having only his second bout, couldn't solve.

▲North Staffs Sporting Club, Stoke — Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, 182, had things his own way in outpointing substitute Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 180, over eight by 40-38, winning every round.

Johnson, who over the years has frequently switched from cruiserweight to heavyweight and back again, showed confidence and ability. He was able to deal competently with Roger's rushing tactics in the early part of each round, then turn on the pressure himself when Guinea faded.

In the fourth Roger was nearly down from a short right to the body, and did well to keep out of further trouble.

In their three previous meetings, Johnson had won two.

Freddie McMillan, Glasgow, 143, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 144, over eight by 39¾-38¾. McMillan was the aggressor throughout, and although Fallone rallied in the fifth, it was short-lived.

George Hind, Glasgow, 114½, previously one of Britain's top flyweights, but inactive for some time, drew with John McKnight, Paisley,

119¼, over eight.

Starting as though he had never been away, Hind took the fight to his man, hooking accurately to head and body, and was ahead at the half-way stage. Then it was McKnight's turn, jabbing his left into his opponent's face.

Hind took the seventh, McKnight the final session, and a draw seemed the only result possible.

Don Burgin, Shotton, 137, easily outpointed Mick Frampton, Fareham, 135, over eight 'twos' by 39¾-39. Mick Got a cut eye in the second, but battled it out gamely until the end.

Ralph Green, Durham, 189, stopped Sid Paddock, Southampton, 203, in four. Paddock had nothing left when the referee intervened.

▲**World Sporting Club, London** — Les Stevens, Reading, 191, stopped American Mike Boswell, 199, in four. A good result for the up-and-coming Stevens, as Boswell previously went the distance with European champion Joe Bugner.

Boswell looked as if he were getting into his stride quickly, and had a good second round, scoring with rights and lefts to the head. But this didn't last, and Stevens had him against the ropes for most of round three.

But the American still looked strong, and there was no indication of an early finish.

A right hook to the face drove Mike back in the fourth, making the opening for a Stevens barrage with a dozen or so punches, after which Boswell complained that he had been hit low.

But the complaint brought forth no response from referee Harry Humphreys, and Stevens continued his assault, slamming home hard hooks to the head, with Boswell doing nothing but try and cover up. The referee then intervened.

Richard Dunn, Halifax, 208, will never have an easier fight than the one against Canadian Larry Renaud, who was kayoed in 1 min. 45 sec.

The first punch of the "fight" put Renaud down, although it didn't look particularly devastating. He was then floored again by a right hook, and was counted out in the act of getting up.

The Canadian never threw a worth-while blow, and the question must be asked as to was his journey really necessary.

In a hard contest Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 127¾, outscored Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 127¾, by 39¾-38½, over eight, the scoreline rather flattering the winner.

Williams showed up well in the early stages, revealing neat lefthand work, but once Hardacre got his range he turned on the aggression and Williams found it difficult to escape.

Nevertheless Freddie jabbed well whenever he could, in spite of being handicapped by a nose-bleed. Hardacre was well on top at the close.

Trevor Francis, West Indies, this year's ABA welterweight champion, won his pro debut by outpointing Bob Langley, Aldershot, 146½, over eight 'twos' by 39¾-38¾.

Langley was down in the second, but came back well, with Francis boxing coolly and hitting hard with right hooks. A good start by Trevor.

Three in a row for Jan Magdiarz, Eastleigh, 158, who survived a first-round knockdown to outpoint Vaughan Innocent, Cardiff, 159, over six by 29¾-29. Magdiarz kept busy, while Innocent was inclined to pose.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London** — Good win for Alan Salter, Peckham, 139, who outscored George Evans, Merthyr, 138, by 40-38½ over eight.

Salter never stopped going forward and punching as often as he could, with Evans using his left using his long left lead to advantage, and boxing well on the retreat.

In the third Evans' left eye was cut, but good corner work kept this in check. Salter turned on the heat, scoring with rights to the chin in the sixth, Evans countering with similar punches.

It was a terrific final session, with toe-to-toe punching. A fair result, but Salter knew he had been in a fight.

Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 176, stopped Vernon Shaw, Eltham, 175½, in four. Shaw had an eye injury and a nose-bleed when the referee intervened, and was being freely punished.

Mick Hussey, Islington, 160, knocked out Bobby Ruffe, Cardiff, 160, in the fourth after flooring him twice. Hussey's left hooks were impressive.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London** — Tom Imrie, Edinburgh, 158¼, lost his unbeaten record to Carlos Marks, Trinidad, 161, who gained a 39½-39¼ points victory after eight hard rounds.

In his one previous appearance in Britain Marks' skill showed as he was outpointed by Mark Rowe, and this same skill was responsible for him beating Imrie, who had the strength but was not permitted to land his heavier punches as often as he would have wished.

Imrie got a cut on the left eyelid in the second round, and slipped to the canvas in the fourth. He also missed frequently, leaving himself open to the quick jabs and hooks from Marks.

Marks was warned for hitting with the inside of the glove, Imrie's best period was the first half of the fight, after which he faded slightly, only to come again with an all-out attack in the seventh.

But Marks retained his poise, and his punching in the final session was more accurate than that of Imrie.

Southern Area middleweight champion Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 161, beat Len Gibbs, Jamaica, 156½, who retired at the end of the sixth with an injured right hand.

Gibbs came in as a late substitute, after having been inactive for two years, and consequently found it hard against his younger opponent. Nevertheless he tried all he knew to make a fight of it, but was outscored in every round until he was retired.

. . Dave Davies, Bangor, 148, was well outpunching Mohammel Ellah, Ghana, 143, before the referee intervened in the fourth round. Ellah's nose was bleeding, Davies had a small cut near his left eye which didn't bother him.

A good performance by Davies in his second pro fight, and his manager Alan Rudkin, former British, Commonwealth and European bantam champ, can feel satisfied.

Charlie Small, Canada, 159½, was a clear points winner over Augustus Sims, Brixton, 162¼, score over six rounds being 30-29.

Small was having his second bout in Britain (he lost the first) and Sims was making his pro debut. Sims was floored in the second.

▲**Midland Hotel, Bradford** — Jamaican Lloyd Walford, who lives in Bradford, 185, gained a convincing victory over southpaw Roger Tighe, Hull, 203, outpointing him by 40-38½ in their eight-rounder.

Walford showed plenty of enterprise at the start, jabbing well with lefts to the face, but after some close-quarter mauling in the second referee Ken Maynard asked for more action.

This spurred them both into action, and after Walford had banged home a couple of lefts to the face, Tighe replied with a two-handed attack that looked more effective than it actually was.

Syd Falconer, Bournemouth, 176, stopped Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 173, in the sixth, the referee intervening to save the latter further punishment.

Ajasco was floored in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London** — Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, 185, confirmed a previous victory by outpointing Central Area heavyweight champion Billy Aird, Liverpool, 198, over eight by 39¾-39.

Johnson did well to concede poundage, and after Aird had impressed early on, Bunny got well on top during the second half of the fight.

Johnson attacked and Aird tired during the last three rounds. Bunny produced some effective jabbing and clever hooking to thoroughly deserve his win.

Des Morrison, Bedford, 144¾, beat Frank Young, Belfast, 149, on a cut-eye stoppage in the eighth and final round.

There wasn't much between them, Morrison probably having the edge. Fortunes fluctuated, Young taking the first round, Morrison the second, the Irishman had his man in difficulties in the fourth, only for Des to come back in the sixth and seventh.

Morrison got his eye injury in the seventh, and it worsened so badly that referee Harry Humphreys intervened.

Another cut eye victim was Tommy Gray, Fife, 164, his fight with Pat McCann, Harrow, 164½, being stopped in the fifth.

Southpaw McCann looked to have won every round, with Gray showing his customary gameness.

Joe Gregory, Battersea, 164, outpointed John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 162, by 29¾-29½ over six. This reversed a previous decision, and Gregory looked to have won even more than the score suggests.

▲**National Sporting Club, London** — Jimmy Bell, Kilmarnock, 128, having his first bout since returning from Australia, stopped Welsh bantam champion Colin Miles, Cardiff, 123, in the sixth round, referee Benny Caplan intervening.

Miles found the task of giving reach and weight to a top featherweight a little too much for him, but he fought extremely well, and it looked as if Bell, who had dominated the early exchanges, was tiring.

Southpaw Bell was down at the start of the sixth, up almost immediately, and then it was Miles' turn to hit the deck.

A right cross put him down for eight, and on rising he was on the receiving end before the referee stopped it.

Chuck Jones, Swansea, 173, reversed a previous verdict when he stopped Vic Humphries, West Indies, 173½, in the seventh.

Alan Reid, Glasgow, 151, kept his left jab working to outpoint Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 153, by 39¾-39¼ over eight "twos."

Barton McAllister, Tooting, 140, outpointed Mick Frampton, Southampton, 138½, over six. The score was 29½-29¼, but the margin looked larger.

▲**York Hall, Bethnal Green, London** — A major upset saw Roy John, Abercynon, 170¼, outpoint Johnny Frankham, Reading, 173¼, by 59¼-58¾ over 12 rounds. This was a final eliminator for the right to meet champion Chris Finnegan for the British cruiserweight title.

Frankham had been hotly fancied. It was thought that in a fight as important as this Johnny would leave his clowning tactics at home, and settle down to serious boxing. This he did in the main, only to find that Roy was too good for him.

There was a little bit of clowning by Frankham during the first three rounds, so Roy was able to take an early lead, and this lead he held right up until the end.

Frankham disappointed. It wasn't until the later stages that he was able to get his punches together and establish some sort of authority, and even that was only momentary.

John just ignored Frankham's provocative tactics, and got on with the job in hand, which was to take the fight to his opponent, and when he got there, keep punching away. It worked!

In an eliminating contest for the British featherweight title, Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 125¼, easily outpointed Billy Waith, Cardiff, 124, over ten by 50-47¾. Waith got a share of one round, the rest went to Hayes, and he thoroughly deserved his victory.

Waith had been thought of my many as a successor to Howard Winstone, but this wasn't his night. He was floored for four in the second from a left hook, and spent the rest of the time on the retreat.

After a lay-off of three years Johnny Fitzgerald, Bermondsey, 128, outpointed Eric Elderfield, 124, over eight "twos" by 40-38½.

Elderfield was floored twice in the fifth, and Fitzgerald was good value for his win.

Eight in a row for Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 176½, who outscored Dave Parris, Tottenham, 179½, by 29¼-29 over six.

▲**Wicksteed Park Pavilion, Kettering** — Good win for Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 148½, who outpointed fellow-southpaw Amos Talbot, Manchester, 150, over eight by 39¼-39. When they met last January the result was a draw.

The points margin looked even larger, with Joyce jabbing and moving well. Talbot did well when he got to close quarters, but that wasn't often.

Fine contest saw Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 121, just outpoint Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 126½, over eight by 39¼-39.

Dave Grantley, Hull, 127, outscored Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 123, over eight "twos" by 39¾-39¼. Lunch was cut by the left eye in the sixth, and tried hard to land a decisive punch in this round.

▲**Bull Ring Sporting Club, Birmingham** — Seven straight for Frank Carpenter, Coventry, 192, who outpointed Welsh heavyweight champion Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 190, over eight by 40-38¼. This confirmed a previous points win in June, but this time the margin was greater.

Avoth was cut around both eyes, and took quite a bit of punishment. Yet he continued to come forward.

▲**West of England Sporting Club, Bristol** — In a substitute top liner Charlie Cooper, Southampton, 149, gained the best victory of his career and made it ten straight by outpointing former British junior welter champion Des Rea, Belfast, 149, over eight by 39¼-39.

Brothers Kevin and Liam White from Wells made it a family double. Kevin, 149, scored his fourth pro win by easily outpointing Ray Fallone, Battersea, 145, by 40-38¼ over eight "twos," going forward the whole time.

▲**Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham** — Mick Laud, St. Ives, 148½, in the throes of a comeback, impressed in outpointing Midlands Area welter champ Robin Polak, Nottingham, 149, by 39½-39 over eight.

Polak was down for seven in the fifth from a right to the jaw, and if Laud had not been so eager to try and finish it he might well have stopped Polak.

Robin, slightly cut by the left eye, had a good round in the sixth rallying in fine fashion, but it couldn't last, and Laud came again at the close to clinch his victory.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London** — Pat McCormack, Dublin, 142½, confirmed a previous victory by halting Phil Dykes, Skelmersdale, 148½, in two rounds, the latter having to retire with a cut lip at the end of the session.

Pat Thompson, Islington, 173, stopped Johnny Wright, Canning Town, 169, in six, overcoming cuts by the left eye. Wright was down in the sixth of this scheduled eight "twos."

Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 174½, stopped John Judson, Liverpool, 175½, in four, after Judson had been down for eight and had an eye injury. Judson never gave up trying, but was gradually worn down by the determination and heavy hooking of Wall.

▲**Bedfordshire Sporting Club** — After a fight that had everything George McGurk, Jarrow, 136, outscored Don Burgin, Shotton, 138½, over eight by 39¾-39¼.

In the fifth Burgin was down for seven, but rallied to contest fiercely the last three rounds.

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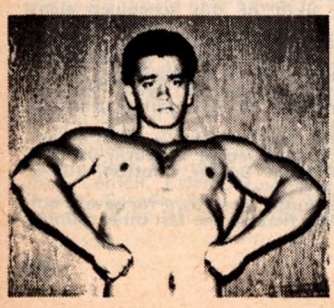

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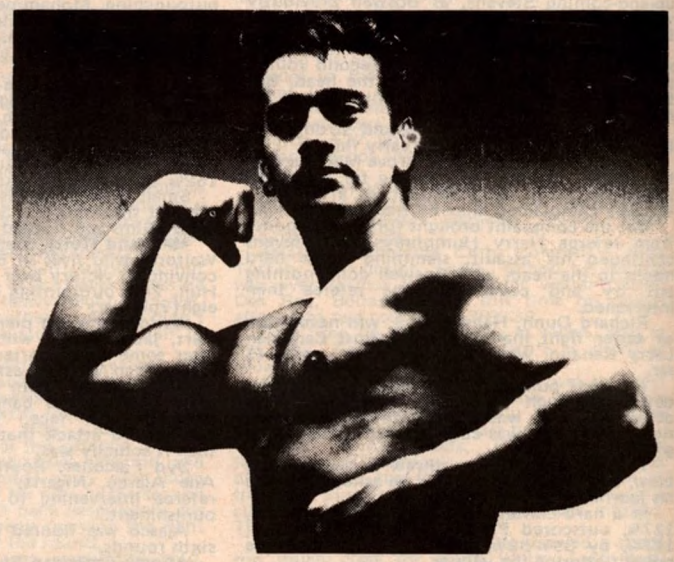

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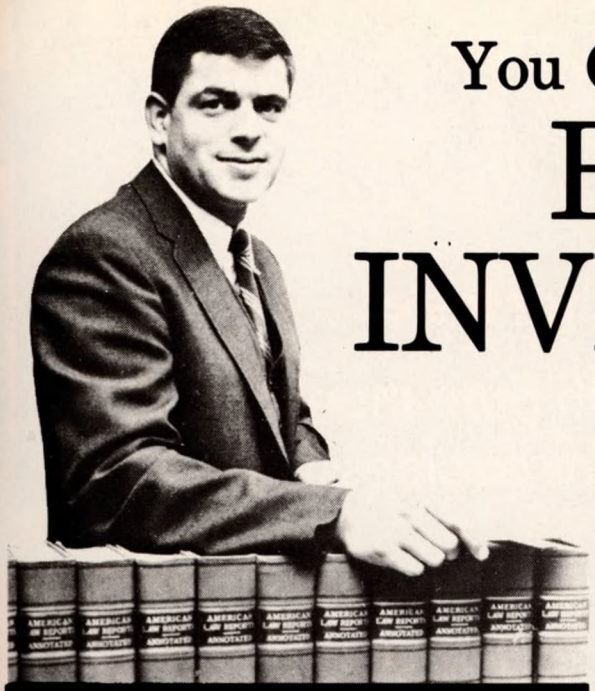

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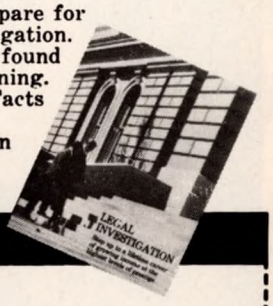

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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.